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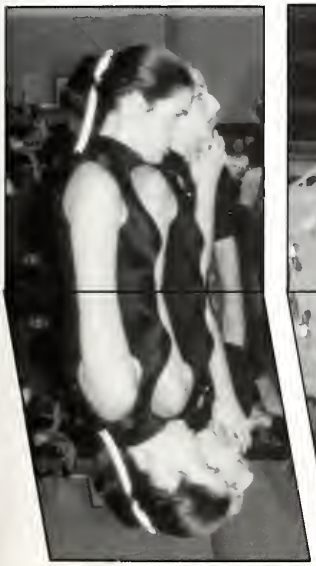

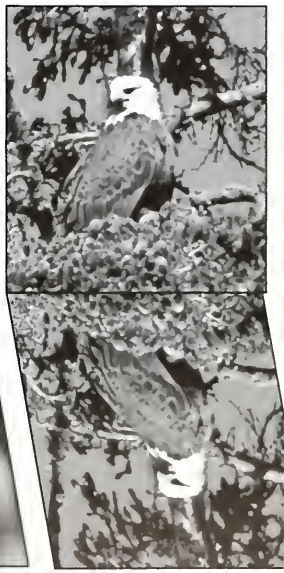

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The sturdiness of the trees brings the idea of nature to MWC. Their ageless strength and stability survives hurricanes, droughts, and Junior Ring Week pranks. On campus, trees represent the beauty and the permanence that is Mary Washington. Join the 2000 Battlefield as we enter the new millennium and take a new perspective on the strength of Mary Washington College, and its stability across the years.

The bricks and columns of the buildings uphold the academic traditions and the standards of excellence of Mary Washington College. In a sense, the buildings make up the classic definition of the Mary Washington College Campus. Every building resembles one another. Every department maintains the academic presence of the college. Every aspect of MWC is maintained within the structure of these bricks and columns. These buildings unify our campus community.

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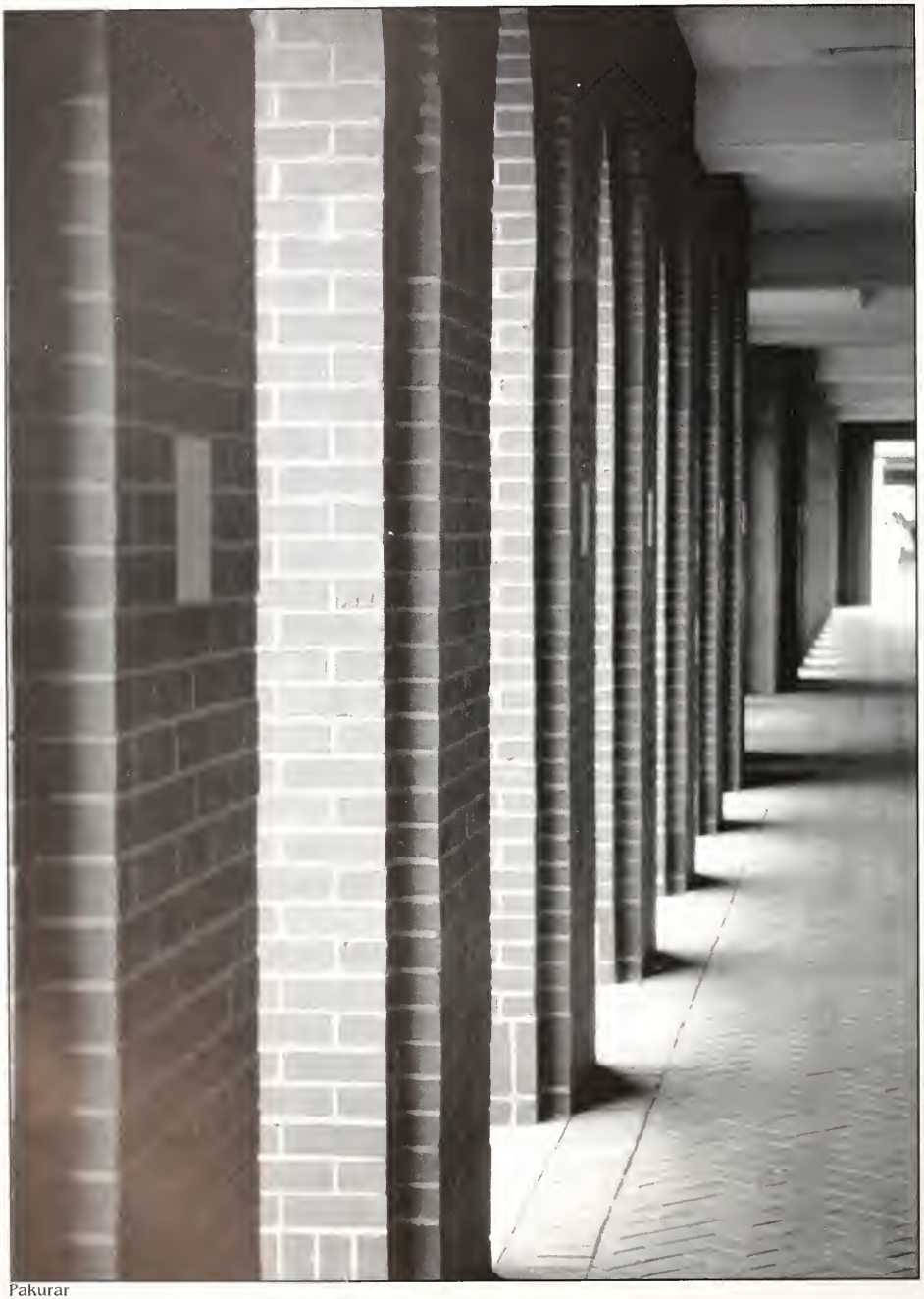

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Campus walk represents the journey you take through MWC. Along the way, you face many obstacles. The different academic buildings represent the major challenges that must be overcome. The administrative buildings are the paper work and hassles of life. The dining halls and residence buildings are the comforts you seek, and the mail and ATM are the perks. The journey through Mary Washington College may seem short or long, it just depends on where you want to go, and which walk you take.

Can this man actually move Melchers? College is the act of pulling and being pulled. There seems to be a million things pulling at us from every direction. We pull towards the things that we want to do, like our social lives and the maze of things to we do during the day. Yet, we are also being pulled towards our future with each step we take being closer and closer to graduation. The struggle between pulling and being pulled doesn't have to be a struggle - maybe they can pull in the same directions . . . wouldn't that be nice?

Pakurar

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"Don't sweat the small stuff" is easy for them to say. Should we move off campus? What meal plan do we sign up for? Should we start the paper tonight or can it wait? Should we go out, or should we stay in? College is an accumulation of small stuff and how it affects our everyday lives. Learn to appreciate the small stuff - take a step back and focus in on the things that are important to you. For one thing, you will sometimes be amazed at what you will discover. And for another thing, the small stuff here is a hell of a lot better then the big stuff out there.

Windows are typically seen as viewpoints into the world, yet windows can also be reflections of the life around you. Sometimes the reflections in the glass are more profound and real than the objects you view through the window. These different perspectives on the same objects is what makes the world an interesting place to live. The Battlefield of 2000 completes the last reflections of the millennium, century and decade. It gives a different perspective on the common things of life and of campus. Enjoy.

Pakurar

Bartle

What do you do on the weekends? Freshmen can't drive home anymore, so there has to be more people on campus. Dorm parties, dances, sporting events, on-campus activities and off-campus activities can fill up the whole weekend. What do you do after classes are done? No one can study for 24 hours straight. You can relax, watch TV, exercise, work or just hang out. It's Student Life, and maybe it's not that bad after all. It's all in your perspective. ⌘

student life

Why a campus walk? Does anyone have the right answer?

Have you ever taken the time to think about why we have a campus walk at MWC? Is it simply a red brick walkway leading you to class, is it the center of campus life, the place to gossip, or is it home to those brave squirrels who come within inches of you? Campus Walk has many characteristics, but it depends on who you ask as to the answer you will get.

Every student can agree we are capable of walking to class on grass or dirt paths, but instead we walk on the never-ending bricks. Campus walk connects you to every parking lot, every residence hall, every academic building, and to little corners to study on the lawn. Its purpose is to serve us, the students. In addition, who can miss the mailman driving his golf cart, or the landscaping crew driving trucks down the center of the walk when classes let out?

You can also take another approach to defining the characteristics of Campus Walk. Campus Walk is where everyone congregates before, between, and after class. The fountain in front of Monroe Hall has never been empty of the gossip of "who did what? When? Where? And why?" and the constant murmur of why the fountain is never spouting water high enough - instead it trickles like it is hardly on. It is also the home to Rocktoberfest, ultimate frisbee, and the knickknack booths in front of Eagle's Nest.

Finally, campus walk is the home to many more animals and interesting species besides the students and faculty of MWC, and maybe this is why it was built. Take for example, the squirrels. They will scamper within inches of your nose as they climb up the trees surrounding the walk, and it will not phase them. There are the beautiful dogwoods and cherry blossom trees that bloom every spring, and the pansies that last through a foot of snow. Campus Walk is highlighted by the uniqueness it lends to MWC. Although no one has the right answer to why we have a Campus Walk, we all know we are better off with it.

Bartle

On sunny days, Ball Circle becomes the home to many sunbathers. Students gather to enjoy a quiet conversation in Ball Circle.

Bartle

The Fredericksburg Firefighters and Rescue Squad simulate a drunk driving accident in Ball Circle. Someone is killed by a drunk driver every fifteen seconds.

Students form Westmorland Hall barbecue outside the main steps. During the fall and spring it is common to walk down campus walk and smell the barbecues taking place

Bartle

Derek Coryell shares his notes on the steps of Trinkle Hall in between classes. The steps of Trinkle are a great place to meet friends after class.

Bartle

From the steps of Monroe Hall, students can look over the fountain at the people congregating. The fountain is a popular gathering place for students in between classes.

Rock Your World

Rocktoberfest brings out MWC's talent and fall fever

Rocktoberfest kicked off the new school year with a bang, literally. Various bands from MWC performed in front of The Underground on September 30, 1999 from 4 to 7pm. Class Council and Giant sponsored the event, which was the first major event of the year for Mary Washington students.

"As a freshman, I was not aware of what was occurring outside The Underground, but I decided to leave my dorm when I heard the music," states Melissa Kirchner. Being the first real event of the year, many students, especially freshman, were able to mingle and catch up on their past summer activities. Although students did not watch the all of the performances, many enjoyed the environment as they passed by the stage.

Roctoberfest included much more than simply music. Along with the live entertainment, food and beverages were offered to attract students to stop and listen. Chicken, biscuits, corn on the cob, and soda were given away to students.

Students also enjoyed festivities besides the live entertainment. Students could climb an inflatable wall, joust with a gladiator baton, or sumo wrestle in oversized outfits. The major attraction was the dunking booth. Students could take out their frustrations on anyone who consented to being inside the dunking booth. All it took was aiming the ball at the bulls eye and the person was wet.

Giant Productions and Class Council successfully put on an event with great fanfare. Students did not have to pay a dime for the event. Everything was provided for students for them to enjoy. The beautiful and sunny day also helped bring out students to take part in the festivities.

Bartle

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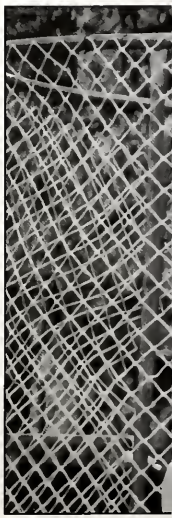
One of Mary Washington's well known bands performs outside Lee Hall during Rocktoberfest. The day was filled with many performances in all genres.



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The inflatable climbing wall added a new dimension to Rocktoberfest this year. The wall made a student fell like he would plummet to the ground at any moment because of its instability.

Man uses his gladiator baton to try to push his opponent of the beam. Activities including oversized instruments are standard activities at Rocktoberfest.

Bartle

Chris Hitzelberger recovers on the platform after being dunked. The dunking machine is always one of the most popular activities at the festival.

Celebrate Spirit

MWC explodes with live entertainment and sporting events

The 1999 Homecoming was a week of spirit activities climaxing in an impressive showing by Mary Washington sport teams. Class Council organized the entire week to increase school spirit through getting the students involved with campus activities. Fall Festival, Mardi Gras, a Lip Sync contest, a bonfire, and the Dance of the Decades created an atmosphere on campus no one wanted to miss.

Fall Festival was held outside the Underground and included live entertainment and food for students. Mardi Gras took the live entertainment aspect of Fall Festival and added a Cajun twist, not forgetting the appropriate food and dance. The best homecoming event of the week occurred in Dodd Auditorium with the Lip Sic Contest. Students from across campus joined forces to make hilarious routines as they vied for the $400 top prize. The judges decided a Dirty Dancing remake made the cut as the best performance of the night. The second annual bonfire, reaching two stories, took place between Mason and Randolph hall on Thursday night. Hot apple cider and donuts were a side note to the introduction of all the fall sports teams and their upcoming games. Friday ended with the Dance of the Decades. Students cut loose and wore costumes signifying their favorite time in history.

The highlight of the weekend took place on Saturday, when our women's and men's athletic teams competed against their rivals. The boys' soccer team crushed York College in a convincing 3-0 victory while enthusiastic alumi and students came out in support. The Battlefield did not calm until the women's soccer and rugby teams clinched wins.

The weekend could not end, though, without a complaint. Many students of legal drinking age became upset with the alcohol policy. The police made many students, no matter their age and the substance they drank, dispose of the beverage in their cups. Even with the minor problems, the day was full of partying and school spirit.

Gomez

Blaine Ashworth performs in an Austin Powers costume, but to the song "Secret Agent Man" from Mission Impossible. The unique performances were often unpredictable even to those students who knew the performers.

Bartle

Gomez

The bonfire outside Mason Hall helps generate enthusiasm for the weekend athletic events. Natalie Johnson performs to Dirty Dancing while riding the back of her Jason Winfield. The tarot card reading at the bonfire attracts many students.

Gomez

Wentz

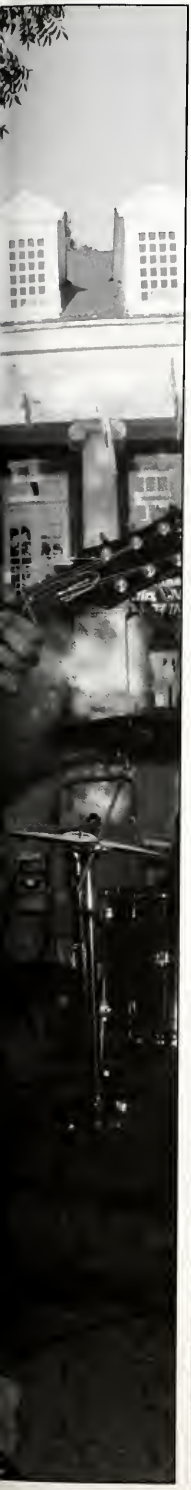
Solo Artist Mark Kazmier plays his guitar in front of his peers on Open Mic Night. Musicians from all genres come to The Underground to be heard.

Wentz

Underground Packs

A chance for students to display their ability

Them In



A guitarist performs with his band during one of the many chances students receive throughout the year to perform in front of and inside The Underground. The Underground and Giant Productions together provide opportunities that allow bands to perform throughout the year. These events draw out MWC students in support of their peers.

Walking down campus walk, it is hard to miss The Underground's enticing little sign outside its steps. Written in brightly colored chalk, The Underground's publicity tries profusely to advertise their nightly events so students walking by will take notice. The Underground is usually not bustling unless such popular events as Open Mic Night and Literary Readings occur. The school encourages the MWC Community to perform a solo or ensemble in front of their peers. There are no pre-sold tickets, which encourages students to enjoy a night of free entertainment. Performers do need to sign up in advance, they can not just walk on stage and perform their number. This allows the organizers to vary the performance schedules. The performers are lucky enough to have the sound and lights run by experienced students while they perform their act. They are, however, required to furnish their own performing equipment.

Performances are pulled from all genres. One act may be a rock band while the very next may be an ensemble of violinists and cellists. Along with the diversity in music, bands performing may be experienced or this may be their first time performing as a group. The wide range of performances shows the diversity of MWC's community. Professors have been known to drop-in and read their works. This is a great opportunity for students to see their professor's work first hand. Many students are able to appreciate their professor's ability more after they seem him perform then before.

Not only are professors more appreciated for their work, but also students become the focus of attention. They are more noticed and appreciated for their talents because they came to perform. The availability of The Underground for students and professors to perform is an addition to campus life that is well appreciated by all.

Wentz

Vast numbers come out to support their peers as they perform. Students don't normally pack The Underground unless there are performances.

FRED Express Arrrives | Students receive door to door service

This year was the first year that freshman were told to leave one specific thing home: their cars. This is due to overcrowding of the parking lots and the theory that if freshman do not have cars, they will not leave campus on the weekends. Freshmen, of course, are not happy with the decision. It means that on Friday and Saturday nights, if there is no party to be found, they have to chill in the dorms. There are those lucky freshman that are fortunate enough to make friends with the upperclassmen and receive rides to Central Park or the mall. For the rest of us, we are forced to stay home or take a taxi. The new ruling frustrates many freshman, including Alyssa Tice who said, "In theory it makes sense, but because we don't have cars, we feel like we have less to do here at MWC; therefore, we want to leave even more. Not having a car never prevented me from leaving."

Some freshman did not abide by the rule. More than a few brought their cars to school and parked them on Sunken Road, College Avenue or over in the Giant parking lot. "I decided to bring my car to campus so I didn't have to worry about finding a ride home or making my parents come pick me up at inconvenient times," stated Sarah Miller, who parks her car on Sunken Road.

To alleviate the problem, MWC donated $40,000 dollars to the FRED Transportation System. With the donation, the FRED Express began service to MWC students on November 18, 1999. Students are able to ride the bus free of charge when they present their MWC student ID card. The bus route is designed to cater to students' needs with stops at Central Park, Spotsylvania Mall, Hyperion Coffee, Carl's Ice Cream, and Giant. Freshman Erin Wittoefft said, "The FRED express is a good solution to a bad problem, but it is still not as good as having my own car here on campus."

a late night ride upon the FRED Express is open to any MWC student wishing to adventure out into the streets of Fredericksburg during the late hours.Students are able to ride free with their MWC ID card.

Maylian Pak and others help cut the ribbon for the opening of the Weekend FRED Express. The ribbon cutting ceremony is the official start to the late night schedule.

Messinger

distinguished city officials conduct the ceremony for the official start of the MWC Late Night and Weekend Express Bus Service. Their support shows their dedication to the MWC community.

Doors are open to students to board the first ever FRED Express that caters to the needs of MWC students. Although the FRED is small in size in comparison to other public transportation buses, it will serve the purpose of providing adequate service to MWC.

From the inside, it is hard to tell that this vehicle is a public transportation bus. The bus is outfitted with full length seats to give students maximum comfort.

Jammed into Corners

Residents face a year of cramped living space

This year, one of the biggest stories affecting student life is the overcrowding of the dorms. The problem can be attributed to the dramatic increase in the size of the freshman class this year, with over 800 students. Many more freshmen decided to attend Mary Washington than expected, as a result, space in the residence hall diminished. The final outcome was creative placement on the part of Residence Life and Housing. Students were crammed in rooms meant for fewer residents.

Students arrived on campus in the fall to find that the increased student population resulted in many uncomfortable room placements. Students were placed in basements, triples in double rooms, and in many instances, seven people sharing a suite bathroom. Placement problems spilled over to Resident Advisors (RA's). Even though it is specifically stated in their contract that they are entitled to a single room, many RA's found themselves with roommates. Overcrowding even affected plans to renovate the Woodward Campus Center. The Student Government offices were planned to be removed from the Center and placed in Mercer. Since the dorm still housed students, the move did not occur.

When students were asked what they thought about the overcrowding, many expressed some concern that the admissions office accepted too many students. One student said, "It wouldn't have been an issue if so many people hadn't been accepted to the college. They obviously overextended themselves. I just hope they learned their lesson for next year." A freshmen comments on her situation in a triple in a double room, "I wouldn't mind being in a triple if there was more room, but to put three people in a room that wasn't designed for three people is hard. We all have lofts, but we have absolutely no space in our room. Not to mention the fact that we share the bathroom with a quad. Needless to say the mornings are very hectic."

Second semester, many of the overcrowding issues were reduced when students transferred or left the college.

Herman

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Putting desks together to make one huge surface is a common occurrence in dorm rooms. The size of desks often times makes it hard to place them so their size can be best maximized.

The three windows in this room are very deceiving to people passing by. Light makes each dorm room seem larger because it creates a false perception of depth.

Herman

Living in a forced triple becomes a space issue. Often times lofts and single beds end up touching because there is not enough available space.

Taking a different view, this room in Virginia Hall is covered from wall to wall with the necessities of college life.

Herman

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Putting away the messiness in most college dorm rooms is hard when more students live in a space that is made for fewer people. Residents are forced to give up personal space.

Students scramble to cover global requirements

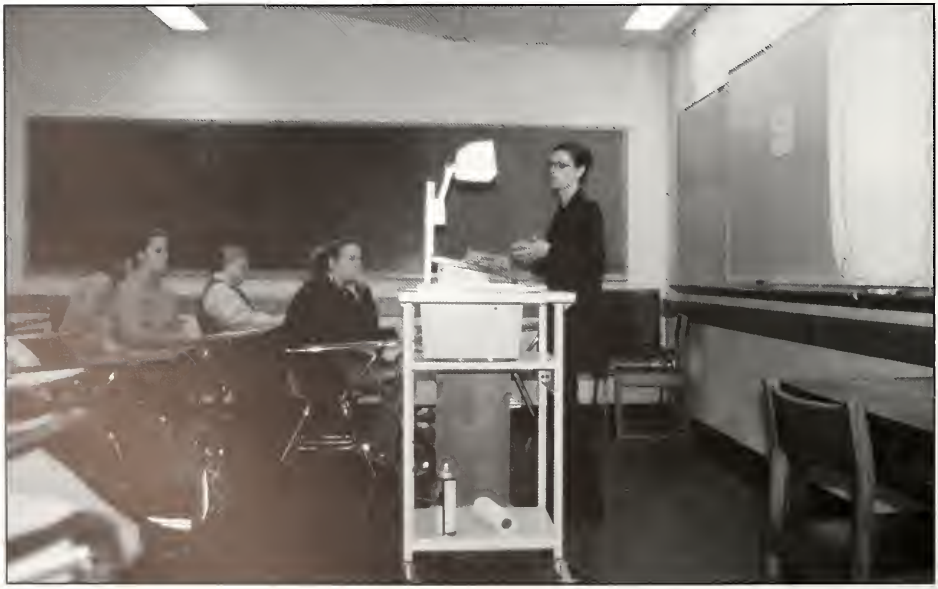
Widening your horizens

The across-the-curriculum requirements for graduation can at times be very hard to coordinate into a schedule that includes very specific classes. When the school implemented these requirements in 1997, they wanted to create students with a more diverse understanding of the world. The requirements include four writing intensive courses, two global awareness courses, two speaking intensive, and one each of race and gender intensive and environmental awareness.

There are two sides to the argument when it comes to debating whether or not these requirements are good for students. Some students believe the requirements are more of a hassle than they are worth. It is very hard to get into classes that are designated across-the-curriculum because every student is looking to fulfill the exact same requirement. For example, to meet the race and gender intensive requirement, a student can choose from a selection of only five classes in the Fall of 2000 (some of these courses do have more than one section designated, though). With this small opportunity to take required courses, no wonder there is a debate on whether it is fair for students. It is good when the class you need just happens to be designated as across-the-curriculum, but when it is not, the student has to go fishing for certain classes.

Then there is the other side to the argument: the beliefs that the requirements enrich the academic atmosphere at MWC. Melissa Pelletier states, "The across-the-curriculum program really makes students take courses outside of their major to broaden their realm of knowledge." Mary Washington is a liberal arts college and the requirements play an important part in receiving a well-rounded education.

The students at MWC are forced to comply with the requirements if they plan on graduating, whether they like them or not. When it comes down to it, the across-the-curriculum requirements do cause some unwelcome hassles, but these hassles will not prevent a student from enjoying the education he is receiving.



Gomez

Iara Neviackas gives a presentation in her Global Issues in Literature class which fulfills a gender intensive requirement. The Physics and Geology labs are popular classes because they complete both a science and environmental awareness requirement.

Gomez

Joy Houck poses in the Halloween costume she made herself. Students often-times do not find the time during the fall semester that Joy did to create costumes to wear for Halloween.

Residents Rachel Frakes, Kristy Gasser, Teresa Hart, Rebecca Hart and Joy Houck of the Marye House enjoy their traverse across the creek below. They ventured to the park during the fall semester when the colors on the trees were changing.

Common Values Shared

Residents of Marye House Enjoy Substance-free Atmosphere

Residents of the Marye House take excursions together to create a family-like atmosphere. Teresa Hart, Rebecca Casto, Andrea Baker, and Kristy Gasser pose with a scarecrow during their excursion to the pumpkin patch. Residents of the substance-free dorm become more like a family because of the limited number spaces available in the dorm.

Coed or all female? At one point, this was the only housing choice afforded to students here at MWC. Over the years, Residence Life and Housing started to offer students the option of living in specialty floors in dorms across campus. From Women With a Voice, to Service Learning and the Foreign Language floor, individual communities have sprung up across campus, building close relationships between individuals. The 1999-2000 Academic year was the first year that the college offered substance-free housing to its students.

It is called Marye House, a white residential house tucked away behind Mason and next to the amphitheater. The close-knit family-like environment is made of 13 women, and 3 men. Blaine Ashworth, RA for the entire house, says, "The substance-free house gives me a sense of community I never thought possible in a collegiate experience." The House does everything as a group, from picking out pumpkins at Halloween, to participation in the college Lip Synch competition, to going on picnics at local parks, or to a Pot-Luck Dinner once a month. A family has been forged in Marye House, based on values common to all residents.

Indeed, sitting in the house, where everyone has a shared belief, feels like one is visiting an old family. Kristy Gasser, Marye Hall Council President says there is only one real drawback to living there, it is very noisy. Everyone knows everybody, so it is hard to get work done.

Marye House has not always stood where it does now. Some years ago, it served as the President's house off campus. It was later moved onto campus, where it served as a study house for women who maintained certain GPAs. This is its first year as substance-free housing, and its last. Next year, Marye house will become Administrative offices for student activities and residence life. At the Marye House, friendships are forged through shared interests and living together. When these situations are combined, a special place is created where lifetime friendships are established.

Blaine Ashworth and Andrea Baker prepare dinner for the first Pot-Luck dinner of the semester. The residents have a pot luck dinner every month.

Pictures curtesy of Marye House

Mary Washington Brings Culture to the Stage

Diversity Explored

The goal of the Mary Washington Theater Department is to educate the students on a more cultural level. They have always been dedicated to bringing plays to the campus that are not necessarily well-known.

They started off the fall semester of 1999 on a light note by choosing a musical that actually handled a difficult subject. The name of the show was *Baby*. It dealt with issues of pregnancy in the cases of three separate couples. One middle-aged couple desperately wanted a child but could not seem to get pregnant. Another couple was extremely young and found themselves accidentally pregnant. The last couple was quite a bit older with grown children who had moved out of the house, yet they found themselves pregnant again.

Later on during the fall semester, the department brought a more culturally informative and historical play to MWC audiences. The name of this play was *Caucasian Chalk Circle*. This play examines life in a foreign country in the sixteenth century. It is the story of a young girl who works in the governor's palace. She is in love with a man who must go off to fight in the terrible war that is going on. When the palace and village are invaded because of the war, the governor's child gets left behind and a servant girl takes her into her care. Later in the play, a custody battle ensues.

Early in the spring semester of 2000, the play *Approaching Zanzibar* was produced. This play was one that dealt with the issues of love and family. A family desperately tried to cross the great continent of America to reach their dying aunt. They learned lessons of love and caring and discovered quite a bit about each other along the way.

The Mary Washington College Theater Department has done a superb job of educating its students about the different cultural aspects of theater.

MacLuskie

uring their travels from Buffalo to New Mexico, Charlotte (Allyson Harkey) visited her brother (Jason Vickers) and his family. Together, they reminisced about their childhood.

Dan and Nick are in bed trying to conceive a child. They represent the middle aged couple in "Baby." To their dismay they are unable to conceive a child.

MacLuskie

Chip Dell performs a leading role in *Caucasian Chalk Cirlce*. Talented men are always in demand in the theatre department.

MacLuskie

One of the three couples in the production *Baby*, Lizzy (Natalie Johnson) and Danny (Nathan Pipke) decide to have their child together once they found out they were pregnant.

MacLuskie

Gretta, played by Rebecca Romaneski, stares into space as she sings. Rebecca plays a leading role in the musical *Caucasian Chalk Circle*.

the class of 2000

Graduation

Graduation marks the end of an era, the finalization of years of hard work, of friendships, and of growth. These college years have been the most impressionable years of our lives - we learned to be independent, we learned that we can do it by ourselves, and we learned to succeed. We should be proud of ourselves.

May 13th turned out to be a scorching hot morning, and it didn't make things any easier that 801 graduates had to sit out in the hot sun with long black robes on. (All the professors and special guests got to sit underneath a tent in the shade....) Looking around the group of graduates, one could see people drinking from water bottles, people wearing umbrella hats instead of mortar boards, and graduates tossing a beach ball around all the group. Mostly, one could see graduates hugging each other after they received their diplomas, and taking some last minute pictures as friends say good bye to one another.

People came from all over the United States to take part in the celebrations, and the day's events were enjoyed by all. At the beginning of the ceremony, a plane flew above ball circle pulling a banner congratulating one graduate. Additionally, parents in the crowds held signs, and blew horns and whistled when their child walked across the stage.

Some of us will move on to jobs, some of us will get married, and some of us will continue in our education. Where ever life may lead us, may we always remember and cherish Mary Washington college, the place where it all began....

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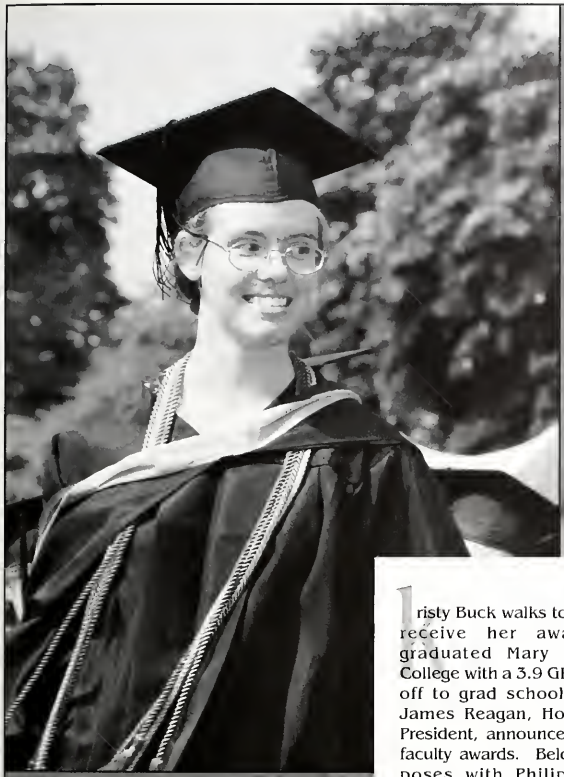
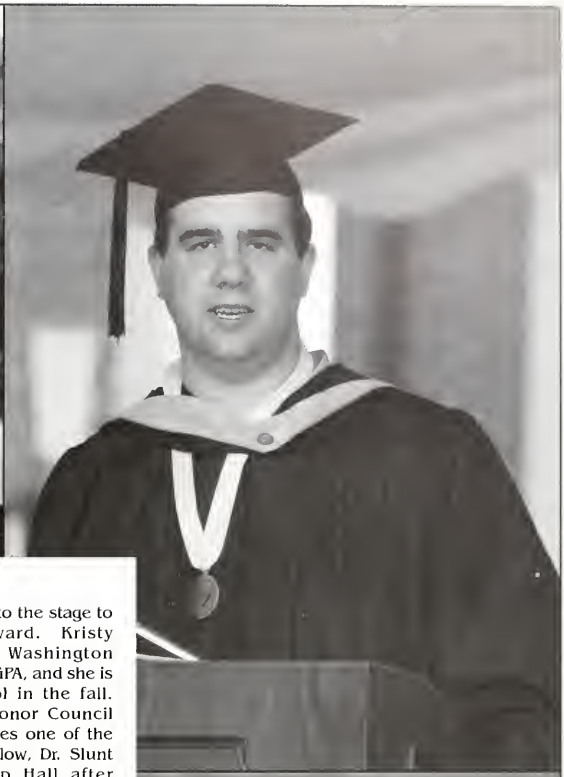
Hall Circle is transformed for graduation. Thousands of people attended the graduation ceremonies on May 13, 2000.





Kristy Buck walks to the stage to receive her award. Kristy graduated Mary Washington College with a 3.9 GPA, and she is off to grad school in the fall. James Reagan, Honor Council President, announces one of the faculty awards. Below, Dr. Slunt poses with Philip Hall after receiving the young faculty award.

Bethany Sullivan holds up her godson, Joseph, before the processional. Two year old Joseph snuck into the graduates to congratulate Beth.

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Kate Amey celebrates her graduation with year 2000 glasses. The class of 2000 is either the first (or last) graduating class of the century.

Graduation 2000

Jennifer Booth reaches for her diploma as she walks across the stage. Graduates waited all morning to obtain their diplomas.

This view of Ball Circle represents one of the final views of Mary Washington College of the class of 2000's college career. Graduation marks the last time where graduates would meet together as a class.

Bartle

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A child from the Fredericksburg community receives a puppet balloon from one of the many venders. The event offered crafts for all ages to enjoy.

Bartle

Celebrating MWC's Diversity

10th Anniversary of the Multicultural Fair

The American Indian Song and Dance organization performs a native dance in front of Lee Hall. Lee Hall, Trinkle Hall and George Washington Hall were booked with performers during the entire duration of the Multicultural Fair. A very wide range of genres took part in the festivities, from Indian to Chilean to Peruvian to Middle Eastern to Greek to Country Western.

This year's Multicultural Fair attracted approximately 4,000 students, faculty, and members of the community. The annual event held along Campus Walk and Ball Circle is the highlight of the spring semester for many people.

Although the day did not have the best weather conditions, it went well with no major problems. Campus and Fredericksburg police successfully blocked off College Avenue for the parade. The kickoff parade, "Differences Enrich Us All," was designed to celebrate the turn of the millennium and the tenth anniversary of the Multicultural Fair at MWC.

Venders lined Campus walk as early as 8am, although the official hours of the fair were 10am to 5pm. The fair attracts multicultural crafts, food vendors, live entertainment, and children's activities. There were many tables representing African, Middle Eastern, Asian and South American cultures.

George Washington Hall, Trinkle Hall, Ball Circle and Lee Hall all had stages set up to display various types of dance and musical talent. Country Western dancing, spiritual gospel singing, Russian and Eastern European music, and Salsa Dancing were represented at the GW stage throughout the day. Lee Hall, the main stage, was the home to Chilean, Peruvian, and African dancing while the Trinkle stage had similar cultural performances.

The community was very involved in the planning and excitement of the event. Community organizations and business helped sponsor various activities aimed at cultural awareness. Daybreak, a volunteer program run by MWC students, brought mentally and physically disabled children to the fair. Face painting, an inflatable climbing wall, the food and various crafts caught the attention of everyone. Kerri Pakurar states, "the children at the fair really appreciated the opportunity to indulge in things they never before had the chance to see or do."

Bartle

Two performers from Group E.L.L.E.N. perform an authentic Latin American dance in front of Trinkle Hall. Many performers danced to music from their native country.

Attention Shifts to Juniors

A Week of Significance and Torment

Junior Ring Week is one of MWC's most long-standing traditions. This is the week of celebration as juniors become "official" members of the college and receive their class rings.

There are some creative pranks that students play on juniors. Filling shower heads with Koolaid, removing all the belongings from someone's room and setting them up in the same style in the middle of Trinkle rotunda, or a random car parked in the middle of ball circle are just a few examples. But, then again, there are the more embarrassing pranks, like the pictures you wished never existed that are posted around campus, or the dirty underwear hanging from academic buildings.

Despite the fact that Junior Ring Week is one of the few traditions MWC has left, it appears that the administration is trying to prevent the pranks that occur during this week. We can all admit that there are some pranks that get out of hand, and that MWC has a responsibility to protect the students. There is the member of a varsity team who was locked in a dog cage by other teammates and then thrown in the fountain. This prank is to the extreme, and people can get seriously hurt or even die. We can all agree that administrative intervention is needed in situations like this.

Although in some cases warranted, administrative intervention has gotten out of hand. An e-mail was sent out form President Anderson to all the HRs and Ads, stating, that if they see any pranks, they have no choice but to take names and write people up. Students who are not harming juniors are being written up. Juniors who consent to what is happening to them are having their names taken while their perpetrators are being written up. Students returning from the grocery store are getting their names taken in addition to the items in their grocery bag being recorded. If they are later found using any of those groceries in a prank, they are written up.

The extreme to which this intervention is taken is ridiculous. Can't the president and the administration just allow students to have their traditions, and can't students come up with more creative pranks that no one gets hurt and no one's life is in danger?

Photography by Joe Parker

Receiving your college ring is a momentous occasion. It signifies you are almost done with one stage of your life and are about to begin the next. President Anderson played an important part in the handing out of class rings.

Burleigh

A group of MWC guys tackle Jon Likowski to the ground in front of Goolrick Hall. Juniors can be tormented anytime day or night for the full week.

Ryan Napolitano sits tied up by his fellow peers during Junior Ring Week. Juniors live the week in fear they are going to be made into fools by their closest friends.

Photography by Joe Parker

Lelli Beers claps her box which contains her class ring. Juniors are not allowed to wear their rings until the class president puts his or her ring on.

Burleigh

The remnants of flour, eggs, and duct tape are left as the Junior who occupied this chair escaped. It is not uncommon for juniors to be tied to a chair in the middle of campus.

Dorms Come Alive

Dorm sponsered events liven up campus

Every year the hall council of each dorm tries to make life more interesting for its residents and those students in other dorms. Since there are no sororities or fraternities at Mary Washington, the social scene has to be created in other ways. This is where the dorms make their niche in the life of students outside of school work. Residence halls make a concerted effort to attract people of all walks of life and interests.

Ball Hall put on a very different form of entertainment for students and faculty. Most times the activities are intended to be very social, but Ball Hall sponsored a Talent Show. The show allowed both students and faculty to display their latest musical piece, or read their latest poem. Although bad weather moved the event from Ball Circle to Lee Hall the students were not discouraged.

The most common event is a dance. Many dorms put on dances this year, but it was the first year for a dance to be sponsored by a freshman dorm. Russell Hall adopted the "Fallen Angels" to go with the way their dorm lobby is designed. The split floor lobby signifies heaven and hell.

Furthermore, Marshall Hall an event similar to that of Russell, but had a barbecue before the dance. In most dorms, the ideas are left up to the residents. Suggestions are taken and then the dorm, as a whole, votes on the final decision.

Hall Councils also have activities only for their residents. In Mason Hall, the council sponsored Safe Split. The purpose of the event was to encourage safe sex. Sex jeopardy was played followed by a demonstration on how to correctly use a condom. The evening ending with banana splits for everyone who participated.

Events like the ones above are only a few of what MWC students do to stay busy on Friday nights. The dorms play an important role in the life of every student.

Bartle

courtesy of Marye House

Residents of the Marye House clean the wooden floors in preparation for an event. The residents are responsible for cleaning their own house.

Bartle

Paul Harding is a desk aid for his resident hall. Each resident hall is responsible for providing desk aides to control the people entering and exiting the dorms.

Residents take a break from dancing to pose for a picture outside Marshall. Marshall Hall sponsered a dinner and dancing event called Grill on the Hill.

Leri Henley and her overnight guest, Beth, get ready to attend Westmorland's Blarney Ball. Overnight guests need to be approved by the HR before they are allowed to stay the evening.

Pelletier

Bartle

Bob Franklin performs in Lee Hall as part of a talent event sponsored by Ball Hall. Bob often performs in the Eagle's Nest with his band.

Your Passport

"We are living in an increasingly interdependent world. To survive and prosper in this world, as individuals and as a nation, we must establish close, meaningful contacts with our counterparts in other countries." - the Council on International Education Exchange.

There is no better opportunity to experience another culture than through study abroad. Mary Washington students can choose from programs sponsored by the school, direct enrollment in foreign institutions, or other American programs abroad. If a student chooses to study outside of MWC, he must obtain approval from the Office of International Academic Services. Additionally, the student needs to meet the eligibility requirements of the institution and pay tuition to that institution, not MWC. Transfer credits can be applied to major requirements, and are factored into the MWC GPA. The benefits of attending a MWC-sponsored program are vast. The student pays normal tuition costs to MWC and receives direct credit for the courses taken. What is more important, the credits factor directly into the MWC GPA.

Engel

Tourists are standing in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe. The Unknown Soldier is a memorial to all soldiers who have given their lives in combat.

The programs sponsored by MWC offer both educational and cultural experiences. Not all study abroad programs require language proficiencies; therefore, MWC offers programs with and without language requirements.

Mary Washington students have studied around the world: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Belize, Canada, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czech Republic, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, England, France, Ger-

to the World

many, Greece, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Madagascar, Mexico, Morocco, Nambia, Nepal, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Russia, Scotland, Senegal, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Vietnam, Wales, and Zimbabwe. It is not just the countries that span the globe, but also the majors of the students who study abroad.

The IAS office offers twice weekly information sessions, monthly workshops, and an annual fair to allow students to familiarize themselves with the program they would like to attend, and to get first hand experiences from fellow students. There are three very important steps to planning a leave of absence from MWC to study abroad: researching and choosing the program/institution, applying for the program, and predeparture administrative details required by MWC. Research for a program should begin at least a year before the student intends to leave. The destination should be chosen by the fifth week of the semester preceding the study abroad experience. All applications need to be mailed by the ninth week, and completions of predeparture requirements have to be done no later than the fifteenth week of the semester.

In closing, "Going Abroad is a voyage of discovery. You discover the world beyond your one country. But you also discover your one country because, for the first time, you can see it from another perspective and compare it to another way of life," a MWC student upon his return from Spain.

Engel

Kelly Engel and Rachel Worley visit the Arc de Triomphe on their tour through Europe. The Arc de Thriomphe is one of the most recognizable monuments in Paris, France.

Experiences Not Forgotten

Around the World and Back to MWC

Many travelers go through an initial period of euphoria and excitement, overwhelmed by the thrill of being in a totally new and unusual environment." This opening line from the "Study Abroad Handbook," is given to all MWC students preparing to leave the MWC campus in exchange for a semester of excitement, adventure, and a little education too. The Fall '99 semester was an experience 23 men and women will not soon forget, neither will the 47 individuals who study abroad over Spring '00. Their majors covered areas of academic study, from Biology to the Classics, Art to Business, and Foreign languages to American Studies.

In a far off country, our fellow students take regular classes, taught in different languages, with people from completely different cultures.

Immersed in a foreign culture, taking difficult classes, and far from home, what is a 20/ 21 year old to do? Enjoy it! Kevin Cain, who went on Wayne State University's Junior Year in Munich program, remembers his first day in Germany as a highlight of his trip, "We'd been awake for 24+ hours, but didn't want to go to sleep yet because it was only 2 pm due to the time change. So a group of six of us decided to go and check out Oktoberfest. I've never seen anything like it." Most memories were not just of the single experiences, but of the general feeling of being in another world. It is not just the food, or the language, or even the idiosyncrasies of the culture that make the international experience memorable; it is the sensation that you are exploring a civilization that mirrors your own in many ways, but exudes an air of other-worldliness. Individuals who love to travel, learn, and experience life find so this very appealing. Ashley Groesbeck, who attended Kingston on the Thames, in London, does not cite any one instance in remembering her study abroad program; instead, she remembers seeing the Thames River every morning on the walk to the University.

Coming to college is an experience where a teenager becomes an adult. To many students, studying abroad completes the whole college experience, opening one's eyes to so many new and exciting things. No one who attended a study abroad program in the 1999-2000 school year here at MWC will soon forget the experience, or who he became because of it.

The Christmas Market in Switzerland is surrounded by many buildings built centuries ago.

Odom

With the city of Florence, Italy behind her, Kelly Engel stands on top of the Duomo. Italy was one of the six countries Kelly toured while on her Spring Break from Kingston University in England.

Engel

Engel

Kelly Engel and Rachel Worley are standing in the Tower of London with the Tower Bridge in the background.

Odom

Henry Odom stands in front of the town hall in Switzerland. Henry studied abroad for two sesmters in Freiburg, Germany.

An "Eugenius" Performance Tribute to Eugene Roscoe

The Mary Washington College Performing Arts Club performed *Eugenius* in memory of Eugene Roscoe. Roscoe was an associate professor of dance at MWC for five years before he lost his battle with AIDS. As a result of his death, and in honor of what he did for MWC, every fall concert is named Eugenius. Roscoe danced here, abroad, and with world-renowned dancer Alvin Ailey. In addition, he designed his own clothing line, ran a physical fitness facility, and worked as a physical trainer. Roscoe was a major supporter of students within the dance department and advocated for all levels of dance. Regretfully, dance was cut from the theatre department's curriculum in 1997, shortly before his death in 1998.

The themes of this year's performance did not center on Roscoe, but rather gave students free reign to establish their own choreography and movements. This was unlike last years' performance, which displayed the impact Roscoe had on his students and actual dances he choreographed before his death.

The ability level of the dancers are not a major problem when performing in a concert. Take for example, a freshman, who never danced before coming to MWC, did a wonderful job and the audience never could tell from her movements she was a beginner. One great aspect of the club is that past students come back to MWC each year and help choreograph dances. This adds an extra asset to the performance because it shows students really care about their performance and how it is presented.

The performance of *Eugenius* was the work of many students who choreographed and ran the performance. With no school funded financial aid, the students provide for every piece of the performance. Sarah Pack, a senior, describes her "most memorable moments from the performance are not the actual dancing I do, but watching my pieces being performed." To show the family-like atmosphere of the club, Sarah goes on to say, "Another nice moment comes right before we are to take the stage. The club finally comes together as one group and stands in a big circle and gives each other back massages to say good luck before the performance."

The Company performs their closing number of Act I to Season's of Love which is a story of growing up. Sarah Pack and Portia Copper lead the dance to its closure

harem, belonging to the King, sweep across the stage to take the King's love to him. The women are performing to an Indian song Tandava Natya.

Bartle

Sarah Pack leads three silhouettes in a dance to Season's of Love. Many performers are given the chance to perform in solos or duets.

Jason Fanning, the King, awaits the arrival of his love. The love story is to the Indian song Tandava Natya.

The Performing Arts Company tries to choose music from several different genres. Here Jake Sullins prepares to dip his partner, Suzanne Lewis, while performing a Latin dance to Santana.

Blinded by White

Unexpected Nor'ester Brings 12' of Snow

Throughout the winter months, the weather at Mary Washington is relatively mild. Many MWC students began to believe winter weather never ventures south of the Washington to Fredericksburg region; it had been more than three years since more than an inch of snow accumulated on campus. However, a surprise came on the morning of January 20th and 25th, when students and staff awoke to a "winter wonderland" of snow.

Students who normally struggle to make it to early morning classes gave a sigh of relief when they heard classes were canceled. Residents congregated along Campus Walk and in Ball Circle at daybreak to enjoy the winter weather. "I've taught a lot of morning classes and students have a hard time getting up for them. I have never seen so many college students up at 8:00 am in the morning before," one professor commented. All across campus makeshift sleds replaced books and classes, snowball fights were waged and snowmen popped up.

The snow allowed students to demonstrate just how inventive they could be. Pieces of cardboard, bright orange recycling bags, and dinner trays from Seacobeck became spur-of-the-moment sleds. Snowball fights broke out in front of most dorms. In some places, the snowball fights took the form of a dorm rivalry.

In general, the snow day turned out to be a welcome relief from school for many students. Though many students went out to frolic in the white stuff, some students looked at the day off as a time to catch up on some schoolwork. "I would love to go play in the snow, but I just have too much work to do. Besides, it's way too cold to be outside," one first year student lamented. Either way, most students concurred that the snow, and the resulting three days off, were needed free days and a distraction from the rigors of classes.

Bartle

Engel

The center of campus, Ball Circle, became a snow football field as students gathered in friendly competition. It was also host to many snow related activities during the winter weather.

Bartle

Alvey Drive is used by students as a make-shift hill for sledding. During every snowfall, Alvey Drive is closed due to its steep slope and dangerous conditions.

George Washington Hall is the home to the administration and President William Anderson's office. The building is also the home to many school funded performances.

A snowball fight ensues between Mason and Randoph Halls. Residents found the snow a welcome relief to the rigors of a long Spring semester.

Bartle

Bartle

Adam Lawler enjoys his fast decent down Alvey Drive. The road becomes a huge ice ramp during winter weather.

Miller

When exactly does senioritis kick in? When does the fear of life outside of Mary Washington settle in? Seniors have to leave a comfortable world filled with the things they know to venture into the unknown. Change the perspective and it's the best year on campus. It took you four years, but you now rule the school: You get the simple things like good class registration times and events like 100th night and senior countdown dedicated just for you. It may be your last year, but oh what a year it is. ⌘

seniors

Alexander, Julie
Falls Church, VA
Biology

Alexander, Keith
Philadelphia, PA
History

Alexander, Melanie
Fairport, NY
Psychology

Allison, Cara Lynn
Burke, VA
Political Science

Altadonna, Jennifer
Philadelphia, PA
American Studies

Alvis, Kim
Lynchburg, VA
Business Administration

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Towson, MD
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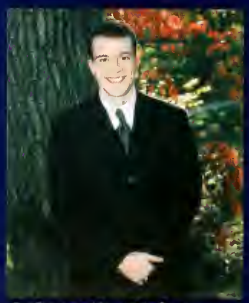

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International Affairs

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Menden, VT
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Fayetteville, NC
Mathematics

Barnard, Lindsay
Manassas, VA
Studio Art

Barnes, Joy
Gulf Freeze, FL
Religion
Women's Studies

Baskin, Emery
Alexandria, VA
Geography

Bautista, Selina
Brooklyn, NY
English

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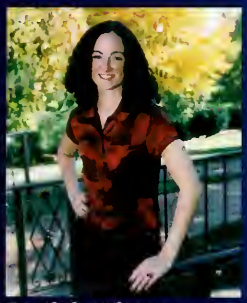

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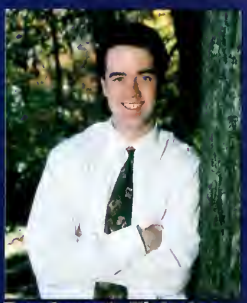

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Booth, Jennifer
Farmville, VA
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Bowman, Danna
Annapolis, MD
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Bradley, Geoffrey
Stafford, VA
Computer Science

Breschard, Jayme
Mastic Beach, NY
Historic Preservation
Geography

Buck, Kristin
Fredericksburg, VA
Chemistry
Physics

Budd, Jennifer
Richmond, VA
International Affairs
Economics

Burge, Erica
Fredericksburg, VA
Computer Science

Burger, Jennifer
Charlotte, NC
Geology

Burrell, Kimberley
King George, VA
Business Administration
Geography

Burton, Elizabeth
Ferndale, CA
Geography

Butler, Mariah
Zanesville, OH
Biology

Cain, Kevin
Belle Mead, NJ
International Affairs
German

Carey, BreAnna
Stafford, VA
Anthropology

Carlson, Wendela
Springfield, VA
Psychology

Carroll, Hattie
Charleston, SC
Psychology

Carter, Heather Elizabeth
Newport, RI
Psychology
Education

Carter, Heather
Eldersburg, MD
History
Secondary Education

Carter, Pattie
Madison, VA
American Studies

Casey, Erin
Fairfax, VA
Biology

Casto, Rebecca
Warrenton, VA
English

Cebula, Jessica
Toms River, NJ
Chemistry

Christopher, Stacey
Woodbridge, VA
Business Administration

Cini, Cristin
Garden City, NY
Music

Claflin, Brendan
West Hartford, CT
Geography

Clark, Carrie
Herndon, VA
Psychology

Coles, Marlo
Fauquier County, VA
Sociology

Commerce, Jasmine
Herndon, VA
Theatre

Sue Girable and Kristin Witters attend the Junior Ring dance. As a tradition, the Junior Ring dance is held Saturday for the completion of Junior Ring week.

Witters

Conroy, Justin
Cooperstown, NY
Physics
Mathematics

Coryell, Derek
Oakton, VA
History

Crown, Sarah
Richmond, VA
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Mechanicsville, VA
Psychology

Davis, Amy
New Kent, VA
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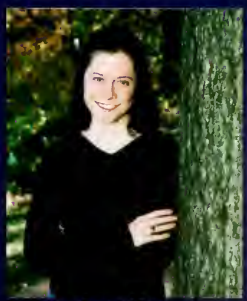

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Math

Davis, Kara
Franklin County, VA
Psychology

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Biology

Deaton, Jamie
Springfield, VA
English

DeGraff, Kristin
Herndon, VA
Communication in Relationships

DeHart, Jeff
BelAir, MD
Studio Art

Dempsey, Erin
Midland, TX
Historic Preservation

DiJulio, Nick
Mercer Island, WA
Business Administration

Dionne, Monica
Woodbridge, VA
English

Dixon, Sarah
Mechanicsburg, PA
Environmental Science
Geography

Do, Thanh
Herndon, VA
Biology

Domangue, Erin
Metuchen, NJ
International Affairs

Donahoe, Stephen
Alexandria, VA
English
American Studies

Dorsey, Rachael
Shepherdstown, WV
Art History

Dowdy, Jaime
Richmond, VA
Biology

Dudash, Holly
Camp Hill, PA
Political Science

Durrance, Mary Shannon
Stafford, VA
Geography

Ebert, Ashlee
Manassas, VA
Psychology

Edwards, Kathleen
Woodbridge, VA
English

Ellis, Jill
Reisterstown, MD
Psychology

Mac Luskie

Natalie Johnson shows off her "date" during her Junior Ring Ceremony. President Anderson had received a letter asking his help to find a date for the Ring Dance. This was the best that he could do at Mary Wash.

Ellis, Shannon
Richmond, VA
Chemistry

Emery, Janet
Annandale, VA
Historic Preservation

Engel, Kelly
Virginia Beach, VA
English
Secondary Education

Fallen, Melissa
Midlothian, VA
Economics

Faltum, James
Stafford, VA
Geography

Felder, Janaye
Triangle, VA
English

Fink, Jennifer
Scarsdale, NY
Psychology
Sociology

Fischel, Marga
Burke, VA
Biology

Fish, Patricia
Dale City, VA
Business Administration

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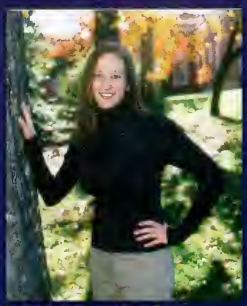

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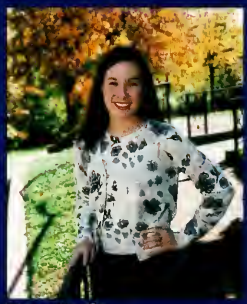

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Washington, D.C.
Sociology

Gagnon, Aaron
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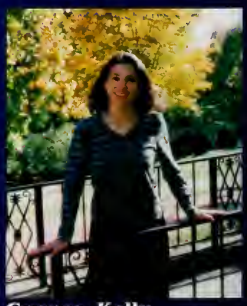

George, Kelly
Richmond, VA
Linguistics
Child Development

Gordon, Leah
Burke, VA
Music
Education

Grable, Suzanne
Wading River, NY
Psychology

Jennifer Booth and Sarah Cloutier enjoy Devil Goat Day their junior year. The two have been friends since freshmen year when they were suitemates in Randolph Hall.

Fakurar

Grace, Erika
Hollidaysburg, PA
History

Graham, Andrea
Mechanicsville, VA
English

Graham, Kathryn
Virginia Beach, VA
Art Education

Greenleaf, Mark
Narragansett, RI
English

Gubitosi, Nichole
Centreville, VA
Business Administration

Guedri, Christine
Richmond, VA
Spanish
Secondary Education

Han, Brandy
McLean, VA
Business Administration

Han, Soo
Falls Church, VA
Mathematics
Education

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Burke, VA
Mathematics

Harkey, Allyson
Atlanta, GA
Psychology

Harwell, Heather
Herndon, VA
Business Administration

Hayes, Melanie
Fairfax, VA
Economics

Hayes, Suzanne
Manassas, VA
Studio Art

Hemstreet, Heather
Silver City, MD
Sociology

Hensley, Jessica
Richmond, VA
Religion
Interpersonal Communication

Herr, Jacqueline
Herndon, VA
Business Administration

Hibbert, Annette
Catonsville, MD
Historic Preservation
Elementary Education

Hinman, Sarah
Guilford, CT
Geography
History

Hinson, Michelle
Warsaw, VA
Mathematics

Hollerieth, Matthew
East Brunswick, NJ
Computer Science

Hollowell, Michelle
Fredericksburg, VA
Geography

Holtslag, Tera
Warrenton, VA
Psychology

Houck, Joy
Leesburg, VA
Biology

Houts, Julie Ann
Burke, VA
Chemistry

Hube, Amelia
Durham, NC
English

Hunt, Jennifer
Colorado Springs, CO
Chemistry

Amanda Goebel, Chris Hitzelberger, Bethany Sullivan, Stephanie Hand, Courtney Kowalchick, Karen Whalen, Andrea Chermela pose for a group shot at homecomming in 1998

Pakurar

Hutchinson, Shannon
Pittsburgh, PA
International Affairs

Iqbal, Aamina
Fredericksburg, VA
Biology

Jackson, Jessica
Gainsville, VA
Sociology

Jackson, Keri
Stafford, VA
Business Administration

Jackson, Susannah
Westport, CT
Historic Preservation

Jageman, Julie
Erie, PA
Biology

Jarrett, Beth
Richmond, VA
Political Science

Jeffrey, Christine
Stonington, CT
Mathematics

Johnson, Jennifer Page
Chesapeake, VA
Studio Art

Johnson, Natalie
Baltimore, MD
Theatre

Jones, Shannon
Culpeper, VA
Biology

Jordain, Anna
Farmville, VA
Environmental Science

Kelley, Daniela
Ashburn, VA
International Affairs

Kelley, Patricia
Richmond, VA
Art History
English

Kelly, Michelle
McLean, VA
German
Political Science

Kenney, Cara
Olney, MD
History
Anthropology

Kerr, Katharine
Chesapeake, VA
Historic Preservation

Key, Michelle
Onancock, VA
Psychology

Kinnear, Megan
Norfolk, VA
Biology

Kopchinski, Leslie
Severn, MD
Environmental Science

Kopp, Jonathan
Burke, VA
Computer Science

Kraus, Nancy
St. James, NY
Physics

Krempa, Vanessa
Annandale, VA
Business Administration

Kwasney, Jill
Elmira, NY
Psychology

Ladd, Stacey
Lexington, VA
History
Elementary Education

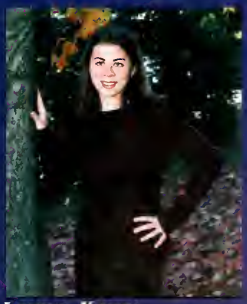
Lambiasi, Michelle
Haymarket, VA
English

Tiffany Patrick, Kimberly May, and Cara Hoar get down and dirty at the Marshall Dance their sophomore year. Many of the residence halls on campus have their own dances throughout the year.

Pakurar

Langille, Carissa
Franklin, MA
French
International Affairs

Lantz, Merissa
Richmond, VA
Biology



Layne, Kerry
Chilhowie, VA
Biology

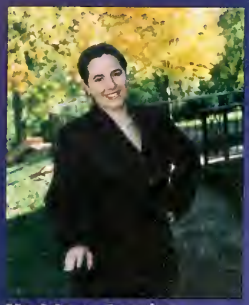
Levy, Rachel
Woodbridge, VA
Sociology

Lillard, Joy
Madison, VA
Anthropology
Religion

Lilly, Colleen
Fredericksburg, VA
Historic Preservation
Elementary Education

Lloyd, Lindsay
Manassas, VA
Computer Science

Long, Jennifer A.
Woodbridge, VA
Mathematics



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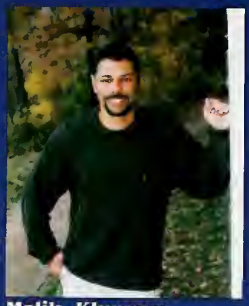
Woodbridge, VA
History

Maddox, Josh
Stafford, VA
Political Science



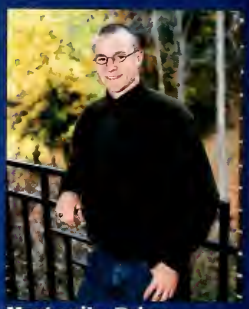
Malik, Khurram
Centreville, VA
Business Administration

Marinas, Jr., Amante
Elmhurst, NY
Psychology

Marino, Matthew
Fanwood, NJ
English

Martin, Alison
Beckley, WV
Historic Preservation

Martin, Karen
Mechanicsville, VA
Business Administration



Martonik, Brian
Seaford, NY
History

Masaniello, Christen
Great Falls, VA
English

Matthews, Nicole
Falls Church, VA
Psychology

Mattingly, Regina
LaPlata, MD
Historic Preservation

May, Diana
Doylestown, PA
English

McCallister, Joseph
Alexandria, VA
Persuasive Speech in the Media

McCrone, Robert
Saddle Brook, NJ
Business Administration

McCrystal, Michelle
Lawrenceville, NJ
Chemistry

McDavid, Benjamin
Dale City, VA
Computer Science

McFarlane, Matt
Bel Air, MD
Business Administration
International Affairs

McGlamary, Kari
Roanoke, VA
English

Then junior class officers, Rachel Silbaugh, Daniela Kelley and Kara Davis usher at the graduation ceremony of 1999.

Witters

McGrady, Sarah
Chester, VA
Biology

McKeeby, Elizabeth
Lebannan, PA
Historic Preservation

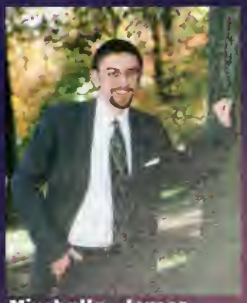
McKelvey, Tasha Cheyenne
Mathews, VA
Studio Art

McKeoun, Megan
Burke, VA
Business Administration

Mentis, Senie
Fairfax, VA
Biology

Merrill, Patricia
Gloucester, VA
Music

Mimnaugh, Neva
Gaithersburg, MD
Psychology



Mirabello, James
Springfield, VA
History
English

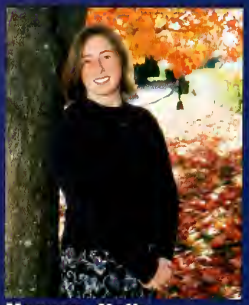
Mitchell, Yurissa
Satellite Beach, FL
Biology

Mohanty, Suchi
East Greenwich, RI
English

Monaghan, Sara
Floral Park, NY
Biology

Mongold, Britney
New Market, VA
Psychology

Montgomery, Elizabeth
Burke, VA
Psychology



Morgan, Kelly
Stafford, VA
Chemistry

Murray, Elaine
Annapolis, MD
Biology

Murray, Jennifer
Roanoke, VA
Music
Education

Myers, Jennifer
Midlothian, VA
English

Myers, Kimberly
Baltimore, MD
Computer Science

Naggles, Angela
Richmond, VA
Ethnic Studies

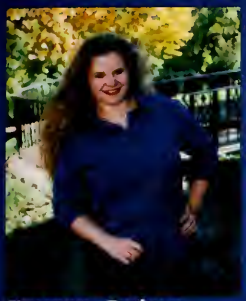
Nease, Jr., James
Fredericksburg, VA
Environmental Science

Neiburg, Andrew
Langhorn, PA
Biology

Ng, Karen
Arlington, VA
Business Administration

Nichols, Caroline
Hamilton, VA
International Affairs

Noel, Megan
Canton, OH
International Affairs



Norman, Carissa
Fairfax, VA
Music
Education

Nowell, Christopher
Alexandria, VA
Business Administration

At the end of their sophomore year, Jill Stecher, Jenna Myers, Irene Schinkel, Nichole Gubitosi and Andrea Shaw hang out off campus.

Gubitosi

Odom, Henry
King George, VA
German
Economics

Onda, John
Pittsburgh, PA
Political Science

Orlando, Anthony
Midlothian, VA
Business Administration

Osterman, John
Columbia, MD
Anthropology

Otto, Sean
Washington, NJ
Psychology

Pack, Sarah
Roanoke, VA
Psychology

Pak, Maylian
Elberta, AL
International Affairs
Geography

Pakurar, Kerri
Richmond, VA
Psychology

Palmer-Hoffman, Julie
Danbury, CT
English

Pappalardi, Laura
Doylestown, PA
Biology

Parker, Kate
Mechanicsville, VA
Studio Art
Psychology

Paterni, Joshua
Ellicott City, MD
English

Patrick, Tiffany
Yorktown, VA
Biology
Environmental Science

Perrin, Ashley
Richmond, VA
History
Elementary Education

Perry, Ellen
Virginia Beach, VA
Sociology

Phillips, Leah Marie Allera
Pittsburgh, VA
Chemistry

Pitts, Lillian
Grafton, VA
Geology

Podorski, Jerry
Ft. Washington, MD
Chemistry

Preston, Benjamin
Herndon, VA
History

Proffitt, Heather
Roanoke, VA
Historic Preservation

Puma, Kristin
Dover, DE
Psychology

Quinn, Laura
Burke, VA
History
Education

Quinn, Ryan
Virginia Beach, VA
Business Administration

Racer, Scott
Berryville, VA
History

Ramey, Nicole
Sterling, VA
Sociology

Ratliff, Daniel
Princeton, NJ
Biology

Dennis Parker, Joe Pittman, Kerri Pakurar, Ellen Perry, Beth Jarrett, Tiffany Patrick, and Kevin Cain dress up for Halloweens their Sophomore year.

Mac Luskie

Reagan, James
Scotch Plains, NJ
Mathematics
Secondary Education

Reed, Barbara Jean Blakeman
Spotsylvania, VA
Cultural Studies

Reid, Kristine
Dunkirk, MD
Biology

Richards, Beverley
Brooklyn, NY
Psychology

Richardson, Danielle
Staunton, VA
Psychology

Riehl, William
Tinton Falls, NJ
Political Science

Rizzi, Lauren
Rutland, VT
Sociology

Roberts, Brien
Herndon, VA
Psychology
Elementary Education

Rodman, Sandra
Warrenton, VA
English

Rohwer, Emily
Burbank, CA
Business Administration
Religion

Rojas, Maria
Leesburg, VA
Mathematics

Rome, Heather
Boyertown, PA
International Affairs
Sociology

Ross, Eva
Richmond, VA
International Affairs

Rossi, Andrea
Huntington, NY
Biology

Roswell, Meghan
Suffern, NY
English

Ryon, Cynthia
Onancock, VA
Psychology

Sabatelli, Brian
Ringwood, NJ
Business Administration

Sack, Ann Marie
Fairfax, VA
Sociology

Saitta, Anthony
Leonia, NJ
Business Administration

Sands, David
Richmond, VA
Psychology

Sawdy, Shannon
Colonial Beach, VA
Environmental Science

Schaeffer, Kelli
Alexandria, VA
Biology

Schepker, Nathan
Richmond, VA
Business Administration

Schinkel, Irene
Herndon, VA
Studio Art
Elementary Education

Schmidt, Melissa
McLean, VA
International Business
Italian Studies

Schmucker, Samantha
Alexandria, VA
Business Administration

Mac Luskie

Jerry Podorski is Mr. Clean at Halloweens his sophomore year. He had to shave his head to play the part and enhance the "clean" image.

Schneider, Alex
Chestnut Ridge, NY
Psychology

Scruggs, Tanya
Stafford, VA
Sociology

Senechal, Jill
Bloomington, MN
Music

Senner, Laura
Moultonborough, NH
History

Shamin, Amna
Ashburn, VA
Business Administration

Shank, Erin
King William, VA
Biology

Sharp, Robert
Gordonsville, VA
History

Sheeran, Melyssa
Paramus, NJ
Political Science

Shelton, Kory Brooke
Ruckersville, VA
Biology

Shilling, Megan
Chambersburg, PA
Historic Preservation

Siekierka, Stephanie
Silver Spring, MD
English

Silbaugh, Rachel
Shrewsbury, PA
English

Sirois, Mel
Annapolis, MD
Economics

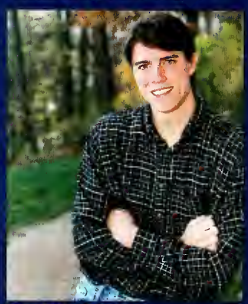
Slaughter, Lindsey
Camp Hill, PA
Psychology

Smith, Christy
Ridgewood, NJ
Psychology
Elementary Education

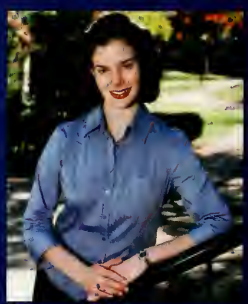
Smith, David
Colonial Heights, VA
Religion

Smith, Jennifer
Colonial Heights, VA
Psychology

Smith, Mary
Spotsylvania, VA
Biology



Smith, Terry
King George, VA
Economics



Spore, Dixie
Lexington, VA
Biology

St. Clair, Kirsten
Richmond, VA
English

Stacy, Sarah
Doylestown, PA
Political Science

Stoll, Amy
Charlottesville, VA
Studio Art

Stone, Lisa
Clifton, VA
English

Strasbaugh, Gregory
Oakton, VA
Business Administration

Sullins, Jessica
Leesburg, VA
Business Affairs

Mac Luskic

Brian Turner was forced to wear a black evening dress to his Junior Ring Ceremony because his clothes were stolen as a Junior Ring Week prank.

Sullivan, Bethany
Shelton, CT
Psychology
Women's Studies

Sutherland, Erin
Fairfax, VA
Art History

Sweet, Brian
Burke, VA
Economics

Swogger, Susan
Lake Jackson, TX
English
Sociology

Synnott, Olivia
Berryville, VA
International Affairs

Thomas, Alison
Glastonbury, CT
Psychology

Traas, Daniel
Fredericksburg, VA
Psychology

Turpyn, Abigail
Stafford, VA
Biology

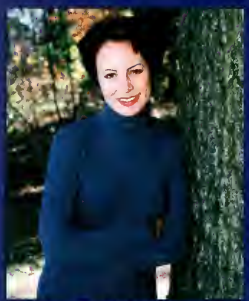
Tussing, Amber
Fredericksburg, VA
English

Upton, Laina
Richmond, VA
Business Administration

Valitutto, Andrea
Amherst, NH
Psychology

Wagner, Kelly
Cleveland, OH
Psychology

Walchester, Antonia
Staffordshire, England
Biology



Wallace, Kristin
Burke, VA
Psychology

Wallace, Whitney
East Hampton, NY
Studio Art

Walter, Cristy Lynn
Culpeper, VA
Business Administration

Ward, Kristin
Cockeysville, MD
Historic Preservation

Webster, Tara
Burke, VA
Business Administration

Wheeler, Beth
Stephens City, VA
Historic Preservation

White, Geoffrey
Hellidaysburg, PA
History
Political Science

White, Lisbeth
Salem, VA
Theatre

White, Lori
Fredericksburg, VA
Business Administration

Whitmire, Jeannette
Manassas, VA
Biology

Wilkinson, Emily
Columbia, MD
Music

Williams, Adrian
Culpeper, VA
Theatre

Williams, Kalela
Atlanta, GA
English

Williams, Sarah
Columbia Station, OH
Biology

Wilson, Emily
Salisbury, MD
Historic Preservation

Wilson, Meredith
Lynchburg, VA
Political Science

Witters, Kristin
Oakton, VA
History

Wolf, Susan
Keene, NH
Anthropology

Wright, Katherine
Burke, VA
English

Wrigley, Andrea
Fairfax, VA
Psychology

Wunder, Valerie
Lexington Park, MD
Political Science

Yeap, Pei-Sze
Falls Church, VA
Business Administration

Zachariasen, Peter
Great Falls, VA
Computer Science

Zagorin, Deborah
Arlington, VA
Music

Zhao, Danny Xu
Herndon, VA
Business Administration

Zimbelman, Jennifer
Belleville, IL
Biology

Zosel, Angela
Charlottesville, VA
Journalism
Geography

Candidates for Gradu

Robert J. Absher
Marie Franco Adams
Raymond Agee
Mary Alessandri
Julie D. Alexander
Melanie A. Alexander
William K. Alexander
Cara Allison
Jennifer Altadonna
Kimberly Alvis
Kathryn Amey
Kathryn M. Arambula
Karl D. Anderson
Margaret M. Applebaum
Micheal E. Arbogast
Monica Arias
Katherine Arnold
Raymundo E. Arras
Leslie Ashton
Joel Blain Ashworth
Erin Askew
Elizabeth N. Avery-Jones
Karen Baer
Melissa V. Ball
Nicholas Bandurant
Ellyn S. Bannister
Charlae N. Barbosa
Karlesa R. Barbour
Robin L. Bargerstock
Rebecca Barker
Lindsay C. Barnard
Joy M. Barnes
Stephanie Barnhouse
Sara Barokas
Emery Baskin
Tracy A. Bass
Eiman S. Bassman
Selina M. Bautista
Sally Bean
Amanda S. Beasley
Robert J. Belcher
Kathleen Bell
Christopher Bellios
Nicole Bendersky
Adam L. Berenbak
Mara R. Berkowitz
Pamela Berry
Orlando N. Berryman
Kristen N. Bertini
Penny A. Beverage
Holly Blanton
Colleen Blue
Marisa A. Bodnar
Morgot Bogert
Jessica Bonanno
Christopher Boon
David M. Booth
Jennifer Booth
Rebecca Booth
Rexford Booth
Andrea Bowler
Danna Bowman
Geoffrey Bradley
Robert K. Braidwood
Chevvone N. Bray
Eric A. Brendle
Jayme E. Breschard
Roger L. Bright
Cynthia Brock
Aelita Brolis
Matthew A. Brookins
Erin E. Broome

Stephanie Brown
Courtney R. Brushwood
Kristin Buck
Patricia Buck
Jennifer M. Budd
Jennifer C. Buffalo
Jeffery L. Bunn
Erica Burge
Jennifer Burger
Sean W. Burke
Kimberley C. Burrell
Michelle D. Burruss
Elizabeth A. Burton
Mariah Butler
Kevin Cain
Justin M. Camarda
Kathryn Lily Campbell
Kimberly D. G. Cannon
James W. Canty
Breanna Carey
Kristin M. Carbone
Wendela Carlson
Shannon Carnemolla
Brian M. Carpenter
Adrian E. Carroll
Hattie Carroll
Heather Carter
Heather E. Carter
Erin Casey
Rebecca E. Casto
Jessica Cebula
Sarah Chardo
Sarah Chase
David R. Chaves
Christopher Chayka
Stephanie Checkovich
Andrea Chermela
Kimberly K. Childers
Lisa Chiminiello
Ilan Chiprut
Stacey S. Christopher
Cristin Cini
Alma E. Cisneros
Brendan W. Claflin
Carrie A. Clark
Ellen T. Clarke
Clarence H. Clay
Angela Clayberg
Anne Clemons
Jennifer E. Clift
Vickie L. Clinehens
Lisa C. Clore
Sarah Cloutier
Kelly Coffey
Marlo L. Coles
Jasmine Commerce
Michelle Conlon
Jay C. Conner
Justin M. Conroy
Faye Cooper-Baldwin
Abigail C. Cordell
Derek M. Coryell
Stephen Costanzo
Mary Coughlin
Penny Lee Crabtree
Lauren E. Crenshaw
June Tyler Crockett
Sarah Crown
Jamie Currie
Peter Currington
Michael G. Curme
Shelia D. Dade

Robin Dameron
Laura D'Amico-Acheson
Edward W. Dangerfield
Katherine Dargis
Teresa Anne Dark
Chandra Dasgupta
Catherine Davey
Thomas S. Davies
Amy E. David
Carlton A. Davis
Kara David
Kelly David
Jennifer David
Amanda M. Dean
James M. Deaton
Verena P. Deckert
Geoffrey N. Defilippi
Kristin De Graff
Jeffrey Dehart
Harry L. Dell
Sharon N. Denmark
Erin Dempsey
Reena T. Desai
Michelle A. Dickens
Nick DiJulio
Monica Dionne
Kimberly A. Dishong
James M. Dlugasch
Thanh Do
Kimberly R. Dodd
Karen Dodson
Erin E. Domangue
Stephen Donahoe
Rachael Dorsey
Kenneth Dority
Erin E. Doty
Janine M. Douglass
Jaime M.. Dowdy
Harry Dreany
Deborah Dubay
Liza Dube
Holly Dubosh
Jeffrey Duff
Warren L Duffie
Kevin F. Dunhill
Mary S. Durrance
Damon P. Dwyer
Robert M. Eastman-Mullins
Alicen Eatroff
Kathleen A. Edwards
Pamela Eisensmith
Anne B. Elliot
Jeremy M. Ellis
Jill Ellis
Shannon Ellis
Kawther A. Elmi
Janet Emery
Craog A. Emmerton
Shawn T. Endler
Kelly Engel
Erik N. Enright
Lorena Escalante
Sunshine Evans
Jacqueline L. Falkowski
Melissa Fallen
James A. Faltum
Janaye Felder
Timothy Ferares
Larry L. Fillian
Jennifer Fink
Marga Fischel
David A. Fischer

Patricia Ann Fish
Logan Fitzgerald
Matthew J. Fitzpatrick
Lindsey Flaherty
Cheryl Fletcher
Charles A. Floyd
Rebecca Flynn
Wayne D. Fogie
Jessica Folkerts
Amy Ford
Katie S. Forthofer
Chakea Francis
Amy J. Franklin
Greta Franklin
Teresa L. Franklin
Michael R. Franco
Reba R. Fraysse
Amanda Freeman
John Friday
Dustin Friedman
Katherine M. Fry
Robert E. Fuller
Jacob K. Galba-Bright
Casey M. Gallant
Barbarsa N. Garrison
Annika L. Garvey
Margaret Garwood
Elizabeth Geiger
Courtney Gelardi
Kelly George
Eric R. Gins
Peter J. Gonyo
Leah Gordon
Suzanne Girable
Erika E. Grace
Andrea Graham
Aaron Graves
Kimberly Green
Brenda Lee Greene
Jessica L. Greene
James B. Greening
Mark Greenleaf
Heather M. Gregory
Sarah E. Griffiths
Margaret P. Griffin
Diane Grimm
Leigh Gross
Scott Grossman
Linda L. Grove
Daniel M. Guarriello
Melanie Guedenet
Christine M. Guedri
Nicole Lyn Gubitosi
Brett E. Haas
Daniel C. Hallam
Brandy Han
Soo Im Han
Stephanie Hand
Dianna Hansen
Laura Hamilton
Jessica Hardyman
Allyson L. Harkey
Keith E. Harmison
Emilee Harren
Michael Harris
Sandra Hart
James Harward
Heather L. Hawell
Robert A. Harvey
Jennifer B. Hash
Dana J. Hata
Kathrin Havilla

Michael Hawkes
Sharon W. Hayden
Melanie Hayes
Suzanne Hayes
Todd E. Heaky
Bradley Hedrick
Amanda Heller
Heather Hemstreet
Cheryl D. Heny
Philip K. Hensel
Jessica Hensley
Lisa V. Herbert
Jacqueline Herr
Claudia E. Herzog
Charles H. Hillard
Delisa M.N. Hinds
Lawerence Hinkle
Sarah Hinman
Michelle L. Hinson
Kevin Hjelm
Cara Hoar
Kurt L. Hockaday
Kevin Hockmuth
Tanya R. Hoerer
Meghan E. Hoffmann
Laura M. Holian
Matthew N. Hollerieth
Michelle Hollowell
Tera A. Holtslag
Zachary Holtzman
Courtney D. Hope
Peter R. Horwath
Joy Houck
Julie Houts
Pamela Ann Howard
Amelia F. Hube
Michael B. Hughes
Elise Hughes-Segrives
Jennifer Hunt
Shannon Hutchinson
Aamina Iqbal
Jessica D. Jackson
Keri Jackson
Susannah Jackson
Julie R. Jageman
Cara P. James
Michael J. Janik
Sara Jarrett
Christine Jeffrey
Edna Loeffle Jenkins
Rebecca A. Jenni
Tammy Renee Jennings
Alireza Jian
Jennifer Johnson
Natalie Johnson
Rebecca A. Johnson
Sara Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Danny Jones
Shannon H. Jones
Amanda Jordan
Anna E. Jordan
Tiffany D. Jordan
Lyda Kane
Peggy J. Kasun
Sadia A. Kates
Elizabeth Keaney
Faith Keeney
Kevin J. Kelhart
Daniela Kelley
Patricia Kelley
Bradford Kelly

Michelle P Key
Mohan J. Kick
William J. Kinnamon
Megan Kinnear
Johanna Klein
Amy Keppinger
Mary C. Knarr
Eric M. Knott
David S. Kohne
Kathryn Kology
Michael J. Kossi
Leslie Kopchinski
Suzanne Kopich
Jonathan Kopp
Courtney Kowalchick
John E. Kraft
Vallerie F. Krain
George Kramer
Nancy Kraus
Vanessa F. Krempa
Alexandra A. Krempasky
Kevin R. Krisowathy
Shelia M. Kuhstoss
Jill Kwasney
Stacey M. Ladd
Amy S. LaFrance
Cathleen Lambe
Michelle J. Lambiasi
John A. Langan
Carissa Langille
Patrick Langley
Merissa Lantz
Mary F. Larkin
John K. Lawmaster
William A. Lawrence
Kerry Layne
Kira J. Lozenby
Kari A. Lee
Michael B. Lee
Timothy Lee
Laura M. Leftwich
Wendy Leming
Russell Lenderhouse
Katie Lengyel
Stephanie Lester
Benjamin L. Letkiewicz
Erik C. Levy
Rachel J. Levy
Frances Lienau
Joy Lillard
Colleen P. Lilly
Gregory C. Lincoln
Kimberly K. Lindsay
Kevin K. Linton
Claire K. Lister
Catherine M. Littlehale
Lindsay Lloyd
Branden A Locke
Brent J. Logan
Jennifer A. Long
Gary J. Lovett
Kathleen Lualow
Ryan M. Lynch
Sarah Lyon
Mary C. MacLauren
Victoria Mack
Joshua Maddox
Brendan Madigan
Khurram Malik
Jennifer L. Mangus
William J. Mann
Emilie M. Marchese

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Amante Marinas
Matthew F. Marino
Alison J. Martin
Gregory Martin
Karen Martin
Mary E. Martin
Robert B. Martin
Timothy Martin
Heather Martinsen
Brian J. Martonik
Christen M. Masaniello
Anne-Marie Mastin
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Deborah K. Zagorin
Danny Zhao
Jennifer R. Zimbelman
Angela Zosel

Bartle

How many faces can you remember? No matter how well you reserch a college, you can't discover what kind of people you will be spending four of "the best years of your life" with. We all study, eat, sleep, play, party, and work together on the same 130 acres. MWC can get crowded, too familiar, and the people may drive you crazy. If this happens to you, change your perspecitve - it wouldn't be the same if even one person was missing.

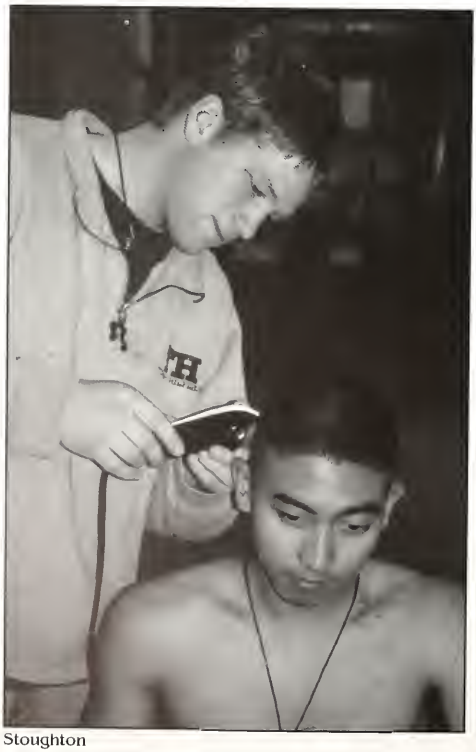
people

A Day in the life of...

Class, class and some more classes. This physics class looks like they are having a great time! At least in labs, you get to do something besides taking notes to pass the time!

Smith

Ryan Holt gives his trusting friend, John Ramira, a hair cut in the lobby of Westmoorland. If you have someone you can trust, then this way might be safer then taking your chances in Fredericksburg, but sometimes it's worth the 15 bucks to go get a haircut!



Stoughton

Herman

a Mary Washington Student

Mary Washington College recruits students from all over the United States and some foreign countries as well. The college attempts to make the student population as diverse as possible. Everyone who attends this school is comes from different backgrounds and has so many qualities to offer the other Mary Washington students. Sharing backgrounds, ideas, dreams and aspirations enables students to experience a part of the lives of other students, and gives them a chance to learn about someone who may not be exactly like themselves.

But, when you stand back and ask yourself, what qualities really make up a Mary Washington Student? Some characteristics of MWC students are that they are dedicated, hard-working, intelligent, and able to have a good time. In addition, Mary Washington students are committed to their community, be it their dorm community, their school community or the community of Fredericksburg.

Mary Washington is composed of so many different people. Here in the people section of this book, we explore some of the different people who make up the Mary Washington campus. There are students who transfer in from other schools, there are students who are members of an athletic team, there are students who work at on-campus jobs, and there are your basic freshmen, sophomores and juniors. In this section, we investigate what a typical day would be like for these different people. Join us on our exploration on the "day in the life of a Mary Washington Student."

Sometimes the best thing about college is the people that you meet and live with. Hang out time is essential to get through the 14 week semester, and these girls look like they are taking full advantage of the time they are not in class!

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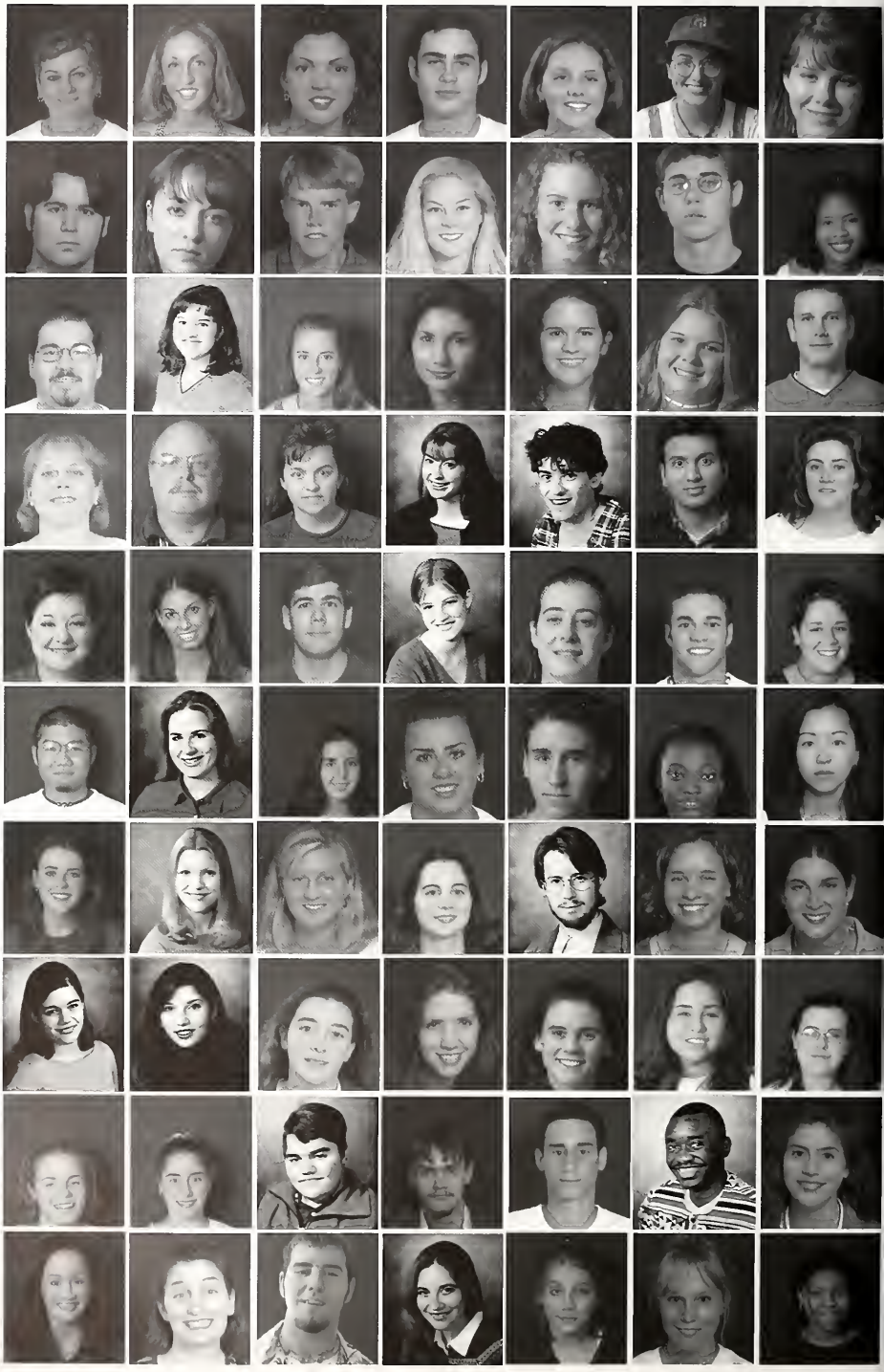

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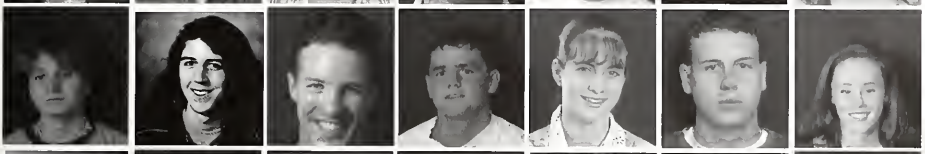

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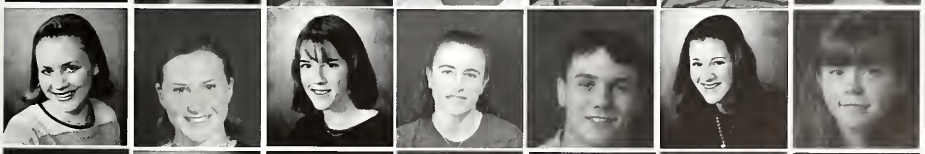

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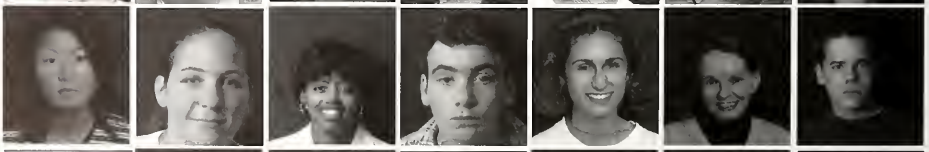

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Blasé, Sherri
Blasko, Christopher
Blatchford, Katharine
Blatchley, Desiree

a Student Athlete

7:30 a.m. - My alarm goes off and it's time for a nutritious breakfast of organic cereal. I have to watch what I eat, which sometimes really sucks.
8:00 a.m. - With my Spanish and Biology Lab manual in hand, it's off to classes. I have to take early classes so I can practice in the afternoons. I wish I had priority registration...
12:00 p.m. - LUNCH TIME! Quickly, I battle the lines at Seacobeck and then dash down to the post office to see if there is any mail... I'll take anything! I just want mail!!!!
1:00 p.m. - Rushing back to my room, I grab my books and head off to Jepson for back to back classes.
3:00 p.m. - Now it's off to Goolrick to lift weights before practice. I have to keep ahead of the game, and besides, the gym is beginning to feel like home for me.
4:00 p.m. - Off on a 6 mile run around Fredericksburg with the rest of the team. I defiantly know my way around this town better then most students!
6:00 p.m.- Just enough time to shower and eat before hitting the books. I wish I had time to relax, but no such luck.
7:30 p.m. - Gone to the library to study for tomorrows classes. If I'm at the library, I'm less likely to get distracted.
1:00 a.m. - Time to get some sleep before starting tomorrow. Maybe I would have more sleep if I got to bed earlier, but that will never happen!!

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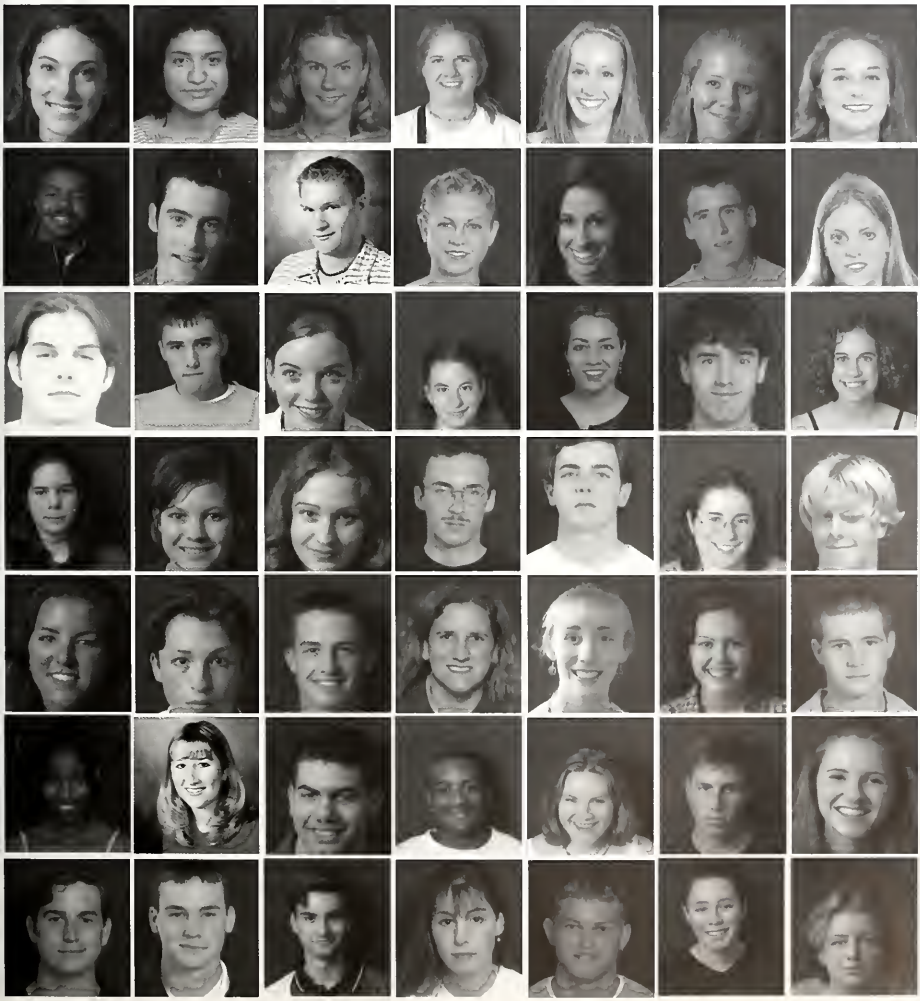

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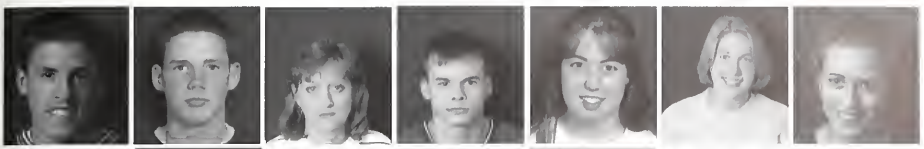

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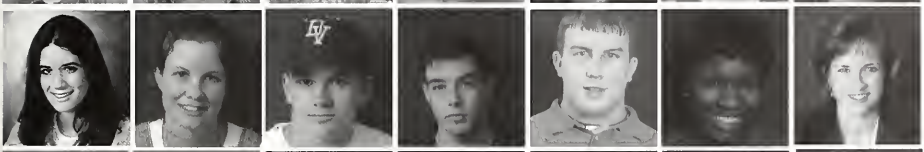

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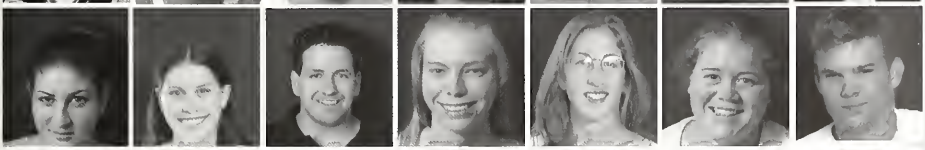

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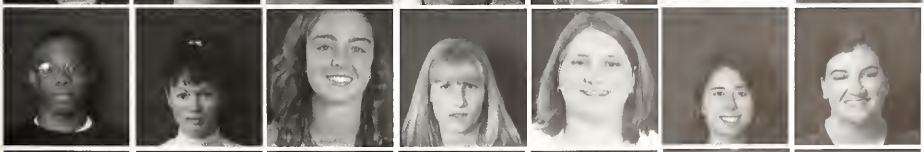

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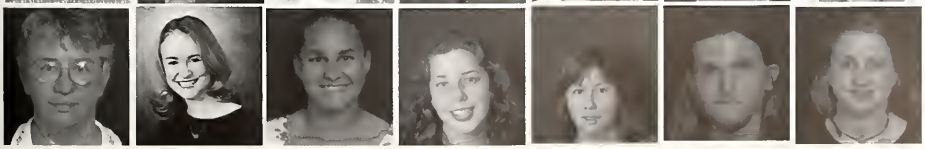

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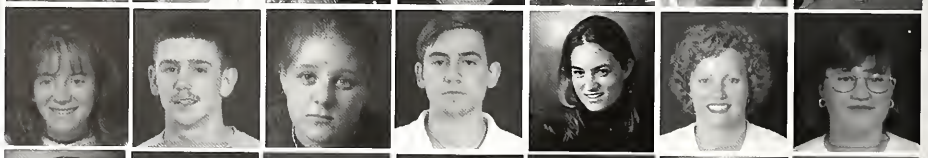

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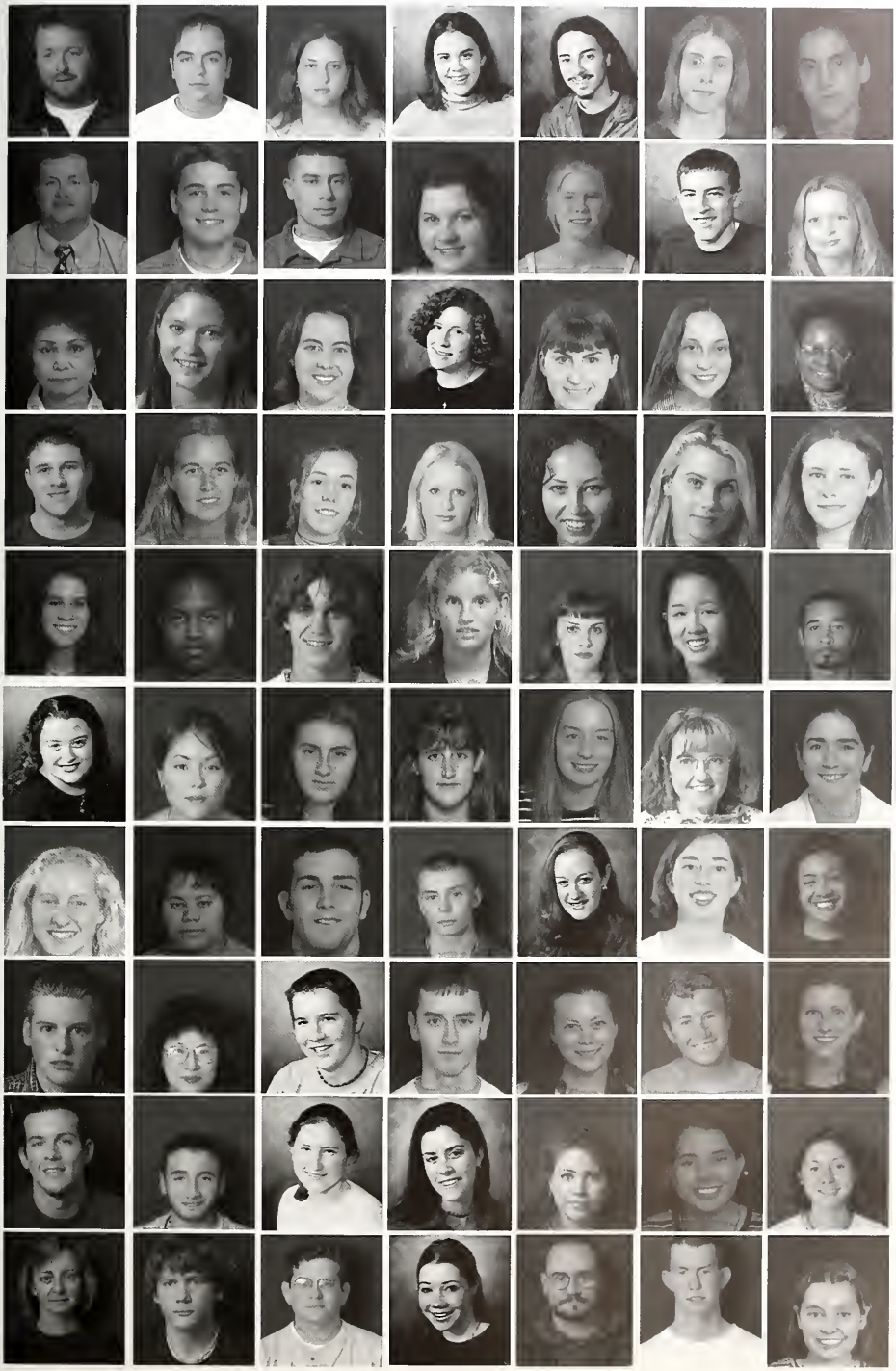

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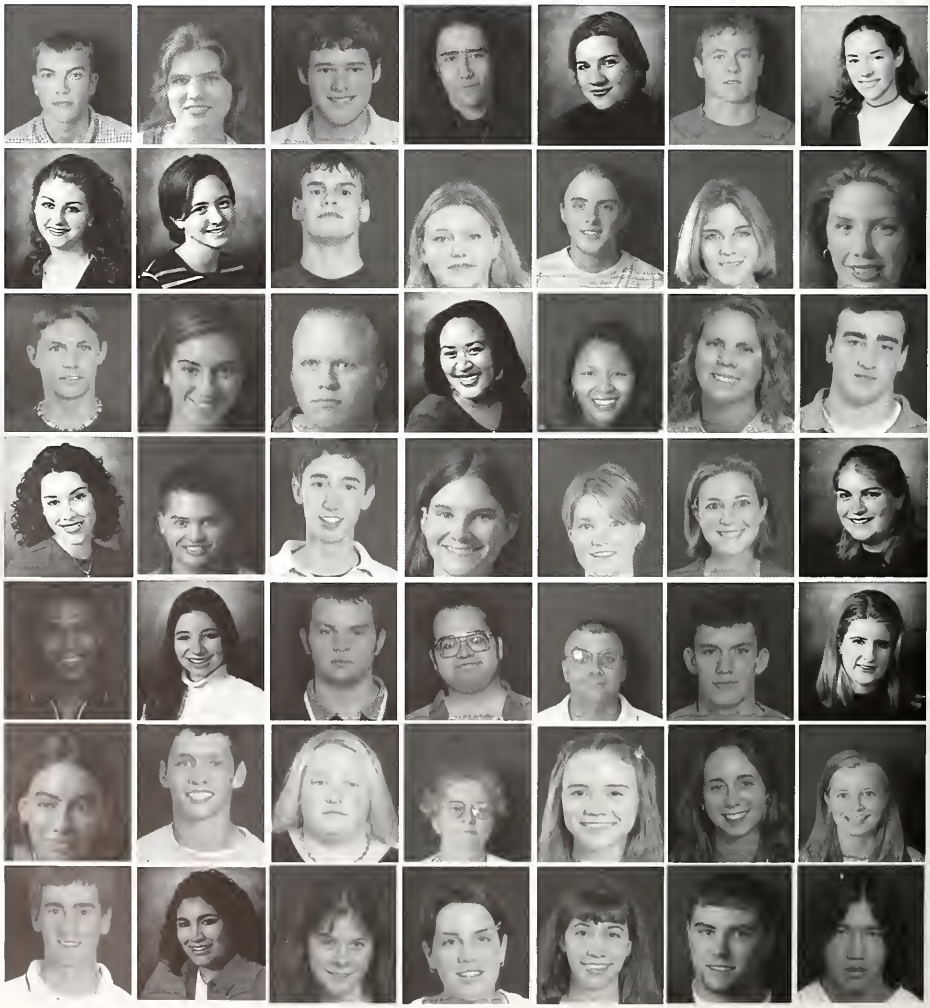

a Resident Advisor

7:00 a.m. - My alarm went off; I got up and got ready for class. Having your own room has it's perks, I can listen to the radio in the mornings!
8:00 a.m. - I went to my first class, Sociology. At least I managed not to fall asleep today.
9:00 a.m. - I had to haul all the way over to Goolrick for gym class. That hill should be the gym class itself.
10:00 a.m. - My French paper is due tomorrow, so I went to the Mac lab for an hour. I wish I had a computer, or that one of my residents would be nice enough to let me borrow theirs!
11:00 a.m. - Off to French class I go. You have to love the foreign language requirements here, don't you?
12:00 p.m. - I had an Eagles Nest salad for lunch and ate with some of my residents.
12:30 p.m. - I went to Monroe to study for a while, but I managed just to chat with some people form my hall.
2:00 p.m. - I went back to the Mac lab to finish my paper. Maybe I could bribe one of my residents?
5:00 p.m. - My French professor requires us to watch a movie for class. How much fun can you have in one day?
7:00 p.m. - I ran straight from the movie to Virginia for a R.A. meeting. Just one of my more favorite duties.
8:00 p.m. - I started my rounds, which I will have to do three more times before 12:00. You defiantly stay on top of everything that is going on in your building!

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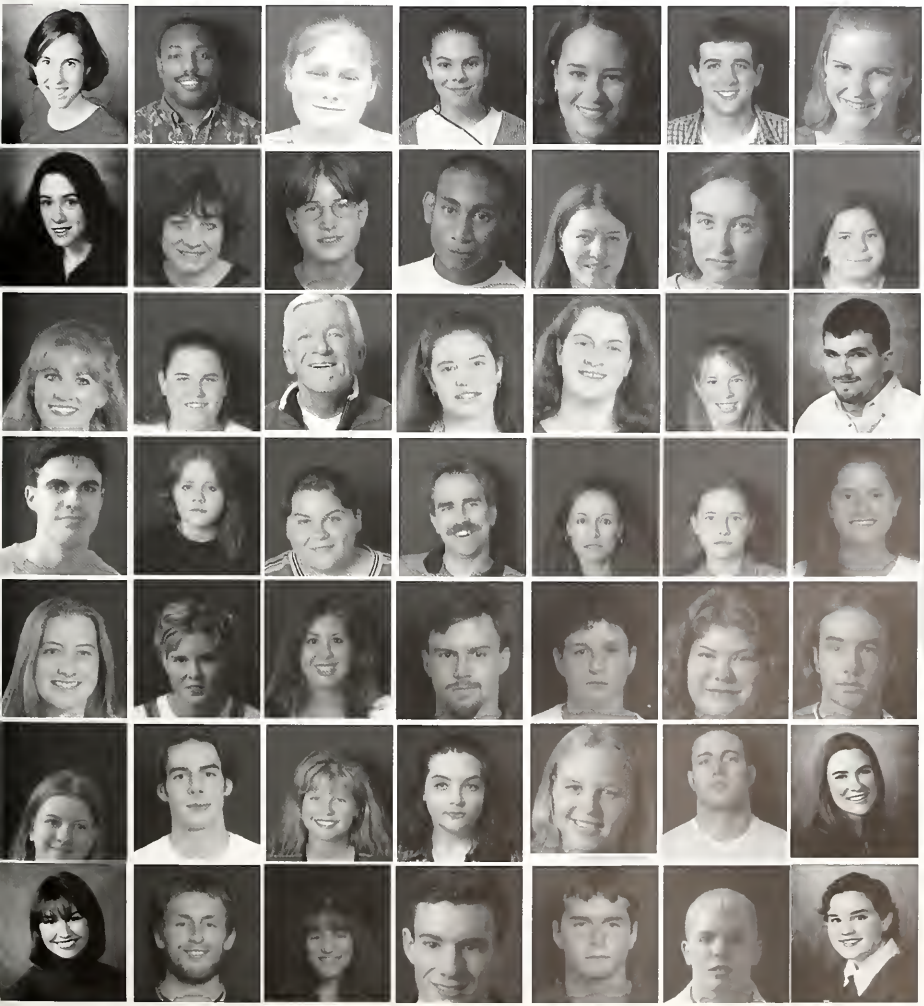

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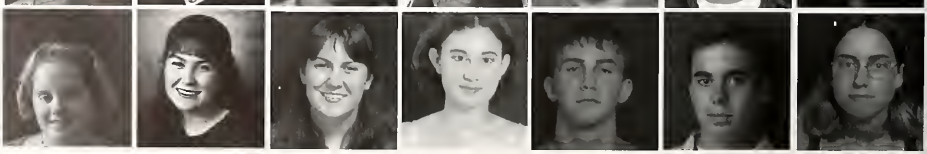

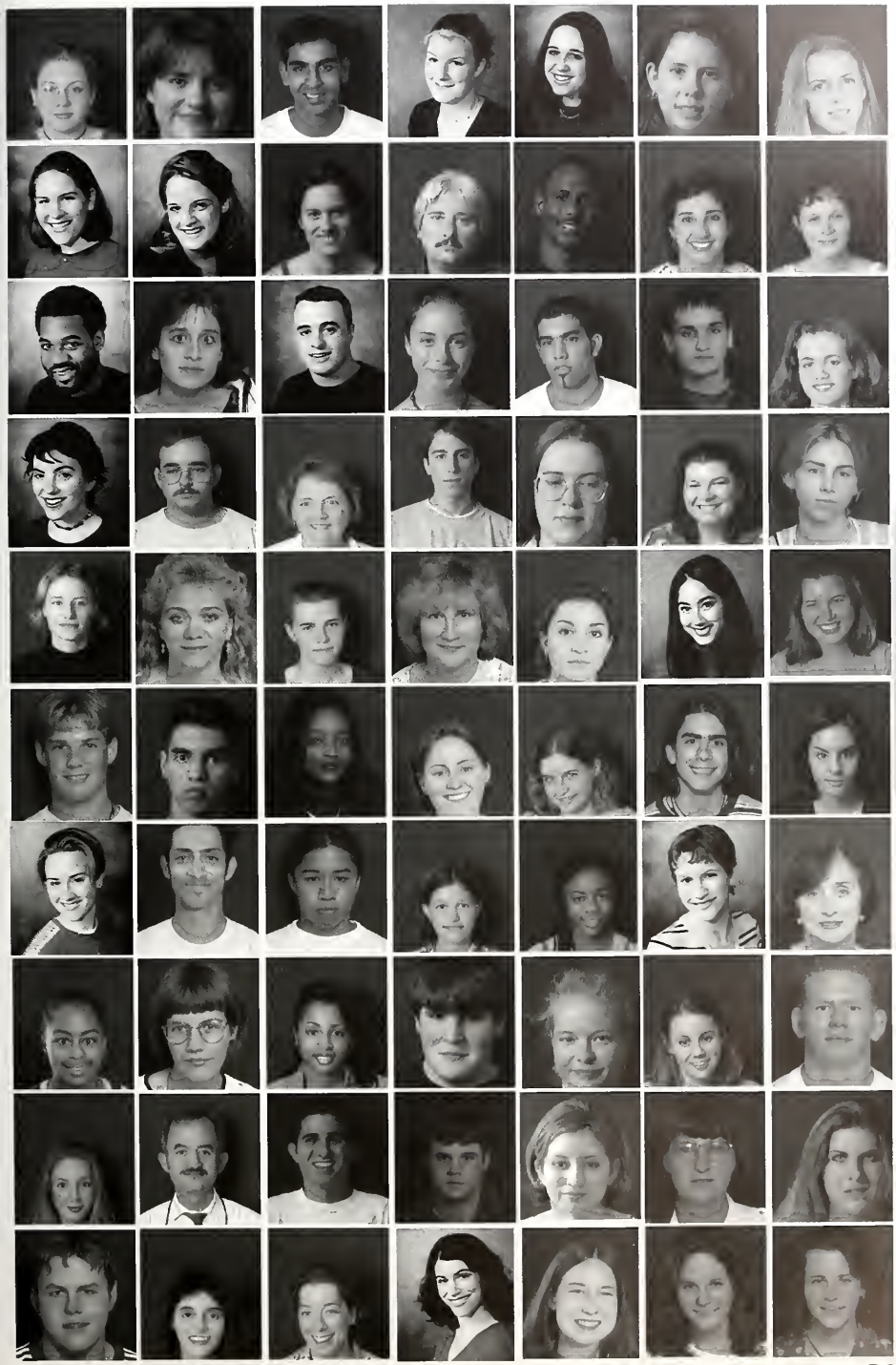

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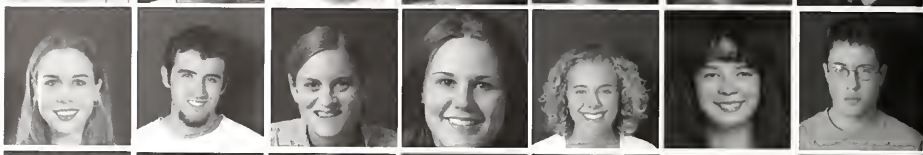

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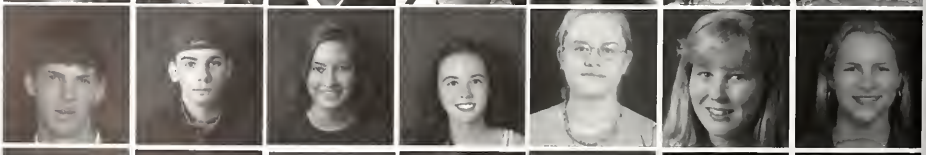

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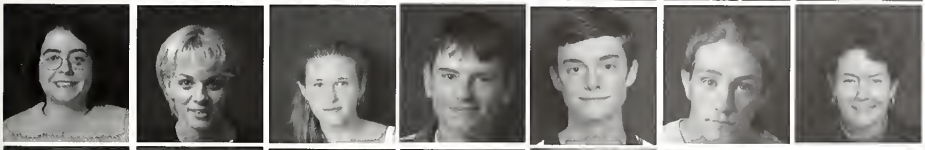

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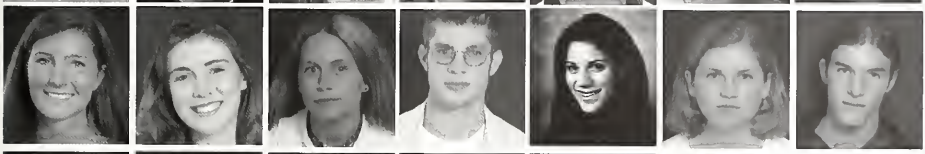

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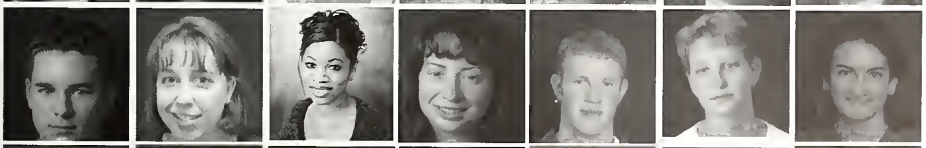

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Graves, Brian
Green, Jason

a Transfer Student

8:00 a.m. - I wake up to the alarm buzzing noisily in my ear... I roll over and try not to think of how early it is...

9:00 a.m. - After a quick breakfast, I stroll in to my first class, ready to begin the day...

11:00 a.m. - I dash to my meeting with Academic Services, almost late after battling the crowds in the Eagle's Nest... my credits from my last college didn't transfer so now I have to try to convince them that YES, I did really take that Biology class...

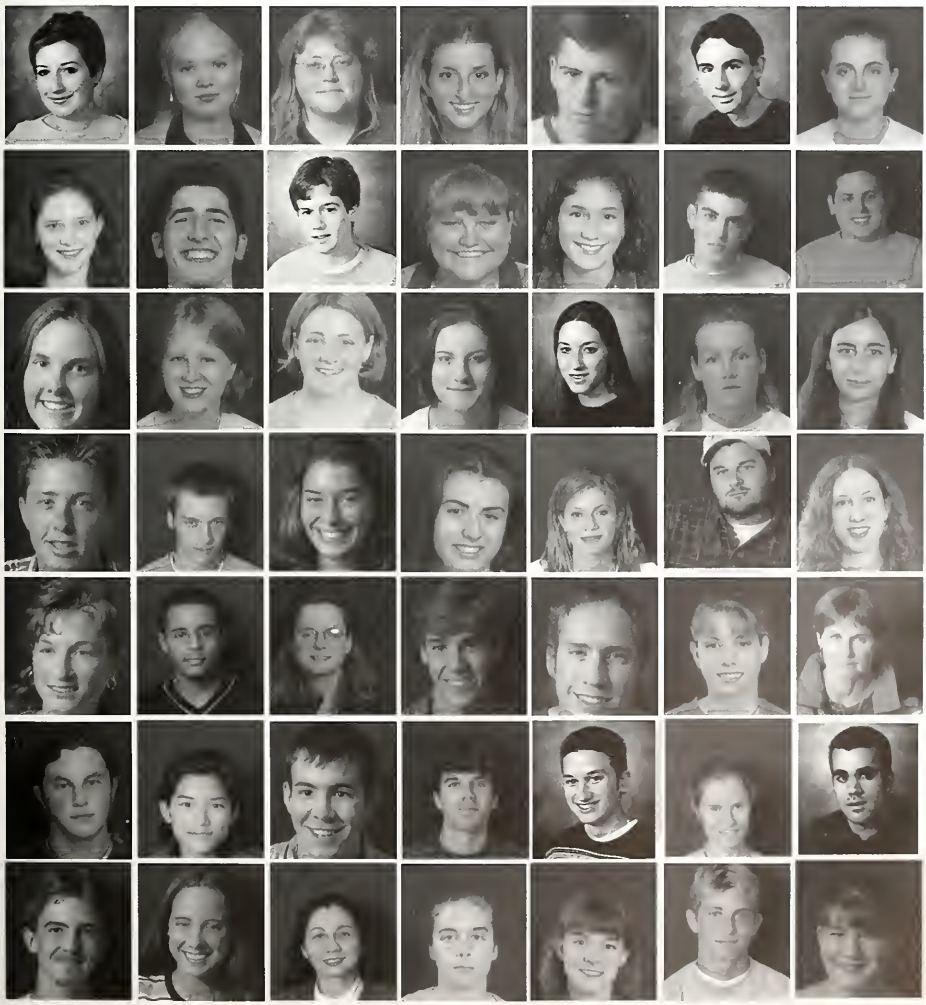
12:00 p.m. - I await a fax from my last college, with the proof of my A in Biology...

1:00 p.m. - Since the fax never came, I have to try again after my classes... I hear people in my class complaining about the rigorous foreign language program here; I sure am glad I was able to complete that before I came to MWC!

4:45 p.m. - The fax finally comes! I run back to Academic Services before it closes and hand it to them so that I am able to opt out of more sciences...

7:00 p.m. - Since I spent most of my day fighting with the fax machine, I am finally able to get started on some work... hopefully I don't have to battle machines for the rest of my credits...

12:30 a.m. - At last, sleep... dreaming of how I can graduate on time if I could just take this class now, and that class next semester...



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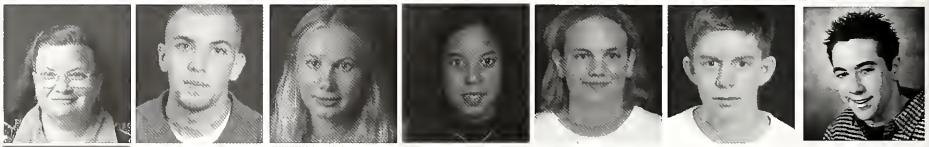

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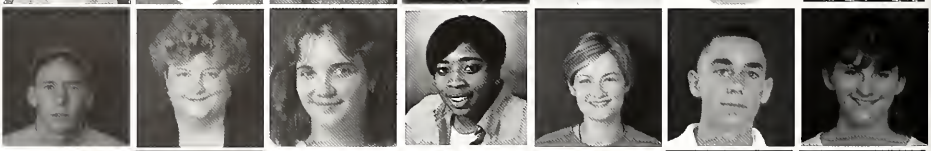

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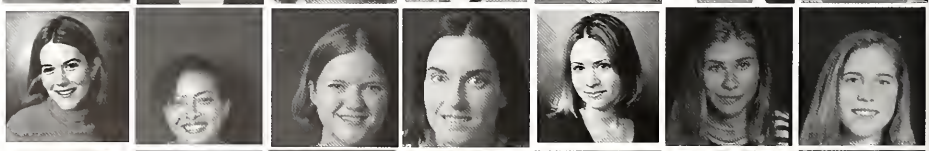

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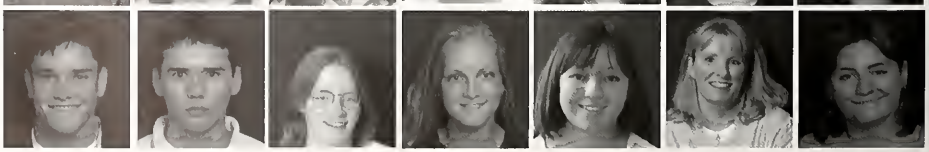

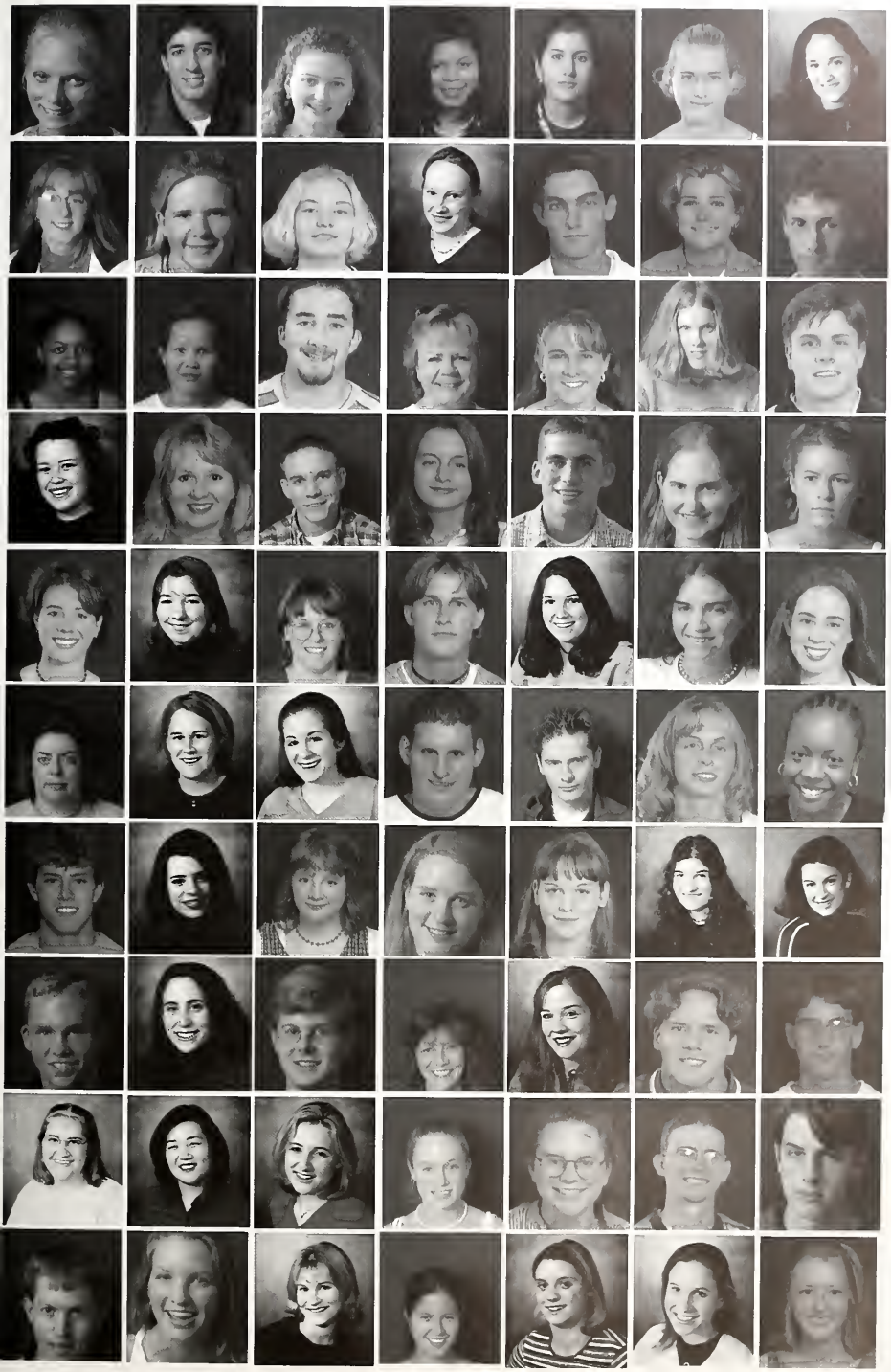

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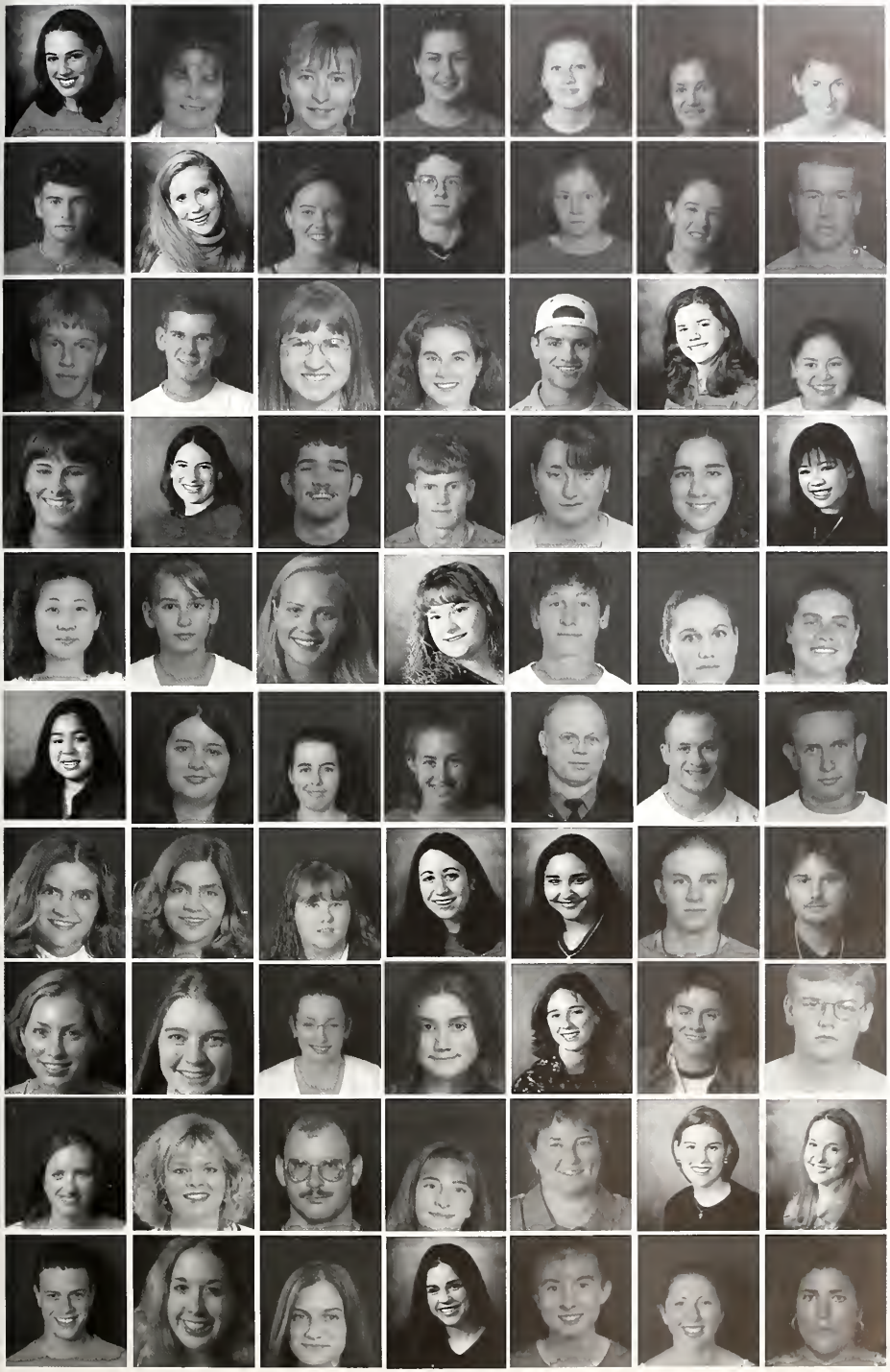

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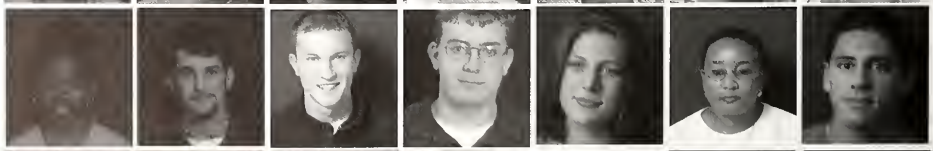

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Kaliszewski, Keith

a Junior

9:00 a.m. - The alarm goes off. I wake up and realize that it's the Monday after Ring Week. Life has returned to normal. I get up to shower and put something besides the nasty clothes I had worn for a week.

10:00 a.m. - French Class is interesting today. I can't believe that this is my last semester of French. In fact, most of my gen eds are done.

11:00 a.m. - Lunch Time. Finding time to meet with friends is harder and harder. At the ring ceremony they told us that this would happen and explained to us that in 13 months we will be out of here. I can not believe that!

12:00 noon - I have to go register for classes. I'm thinking that if I get there and hour early, I should be fine.

2:00 p.m. - I was wrong. I still didn't get every class that I needed. The one thing I have learned is the value of pass/fail classes. Next year I'm actually going to get classes that I just want to take for fun! I'm off to work now.

5:00 p.m. - Dinner at the Nest with my roommate. Unlike many juniors, we decided that we should stay on campus for our senior year. We think our life will be easier!

6:00 p.m. - It's time to study. I think senioritis has kicked in a year early. It's really hard to concentrate, but this is a really important year, and it's one of the last chances to improve my GPA before it goes on my resume.

12:00 a.m. - I'm going to bed. The homework is not done, but some of it can be put off for another day!

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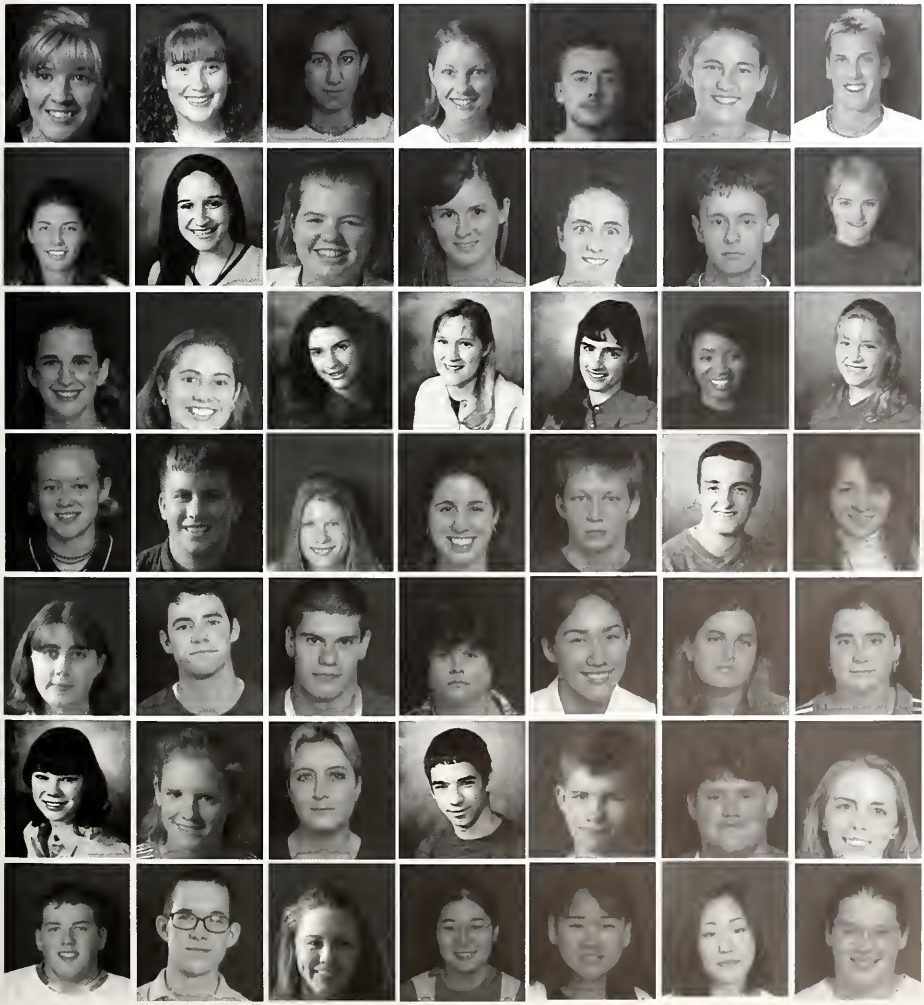

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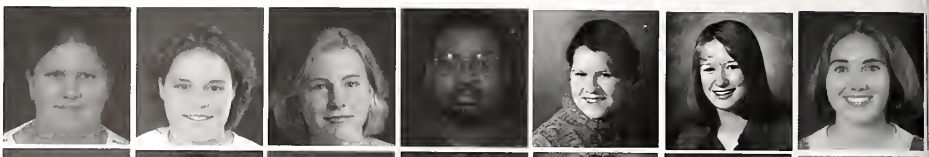

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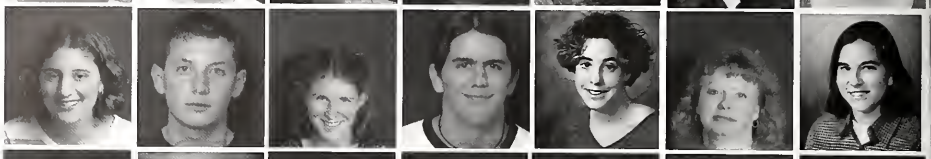

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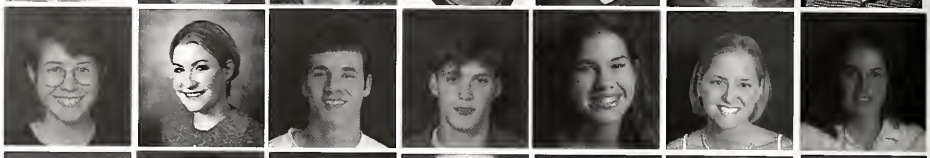

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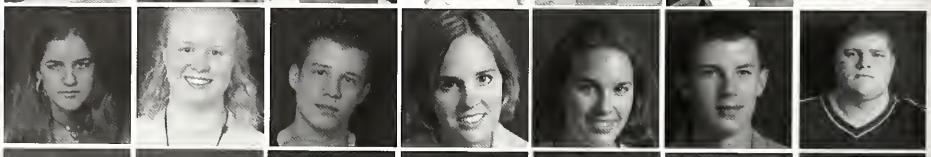

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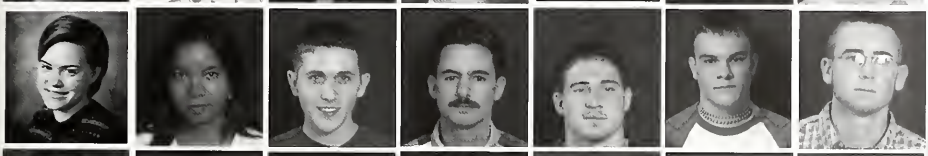

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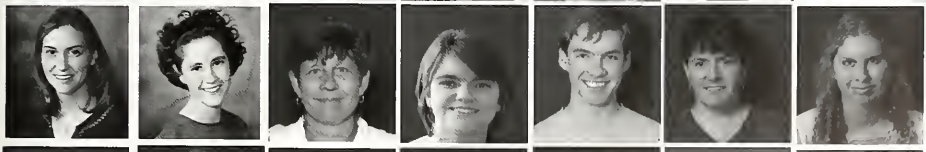

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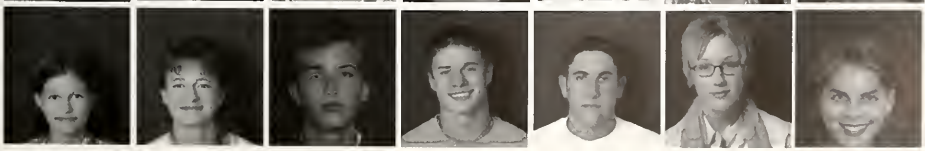

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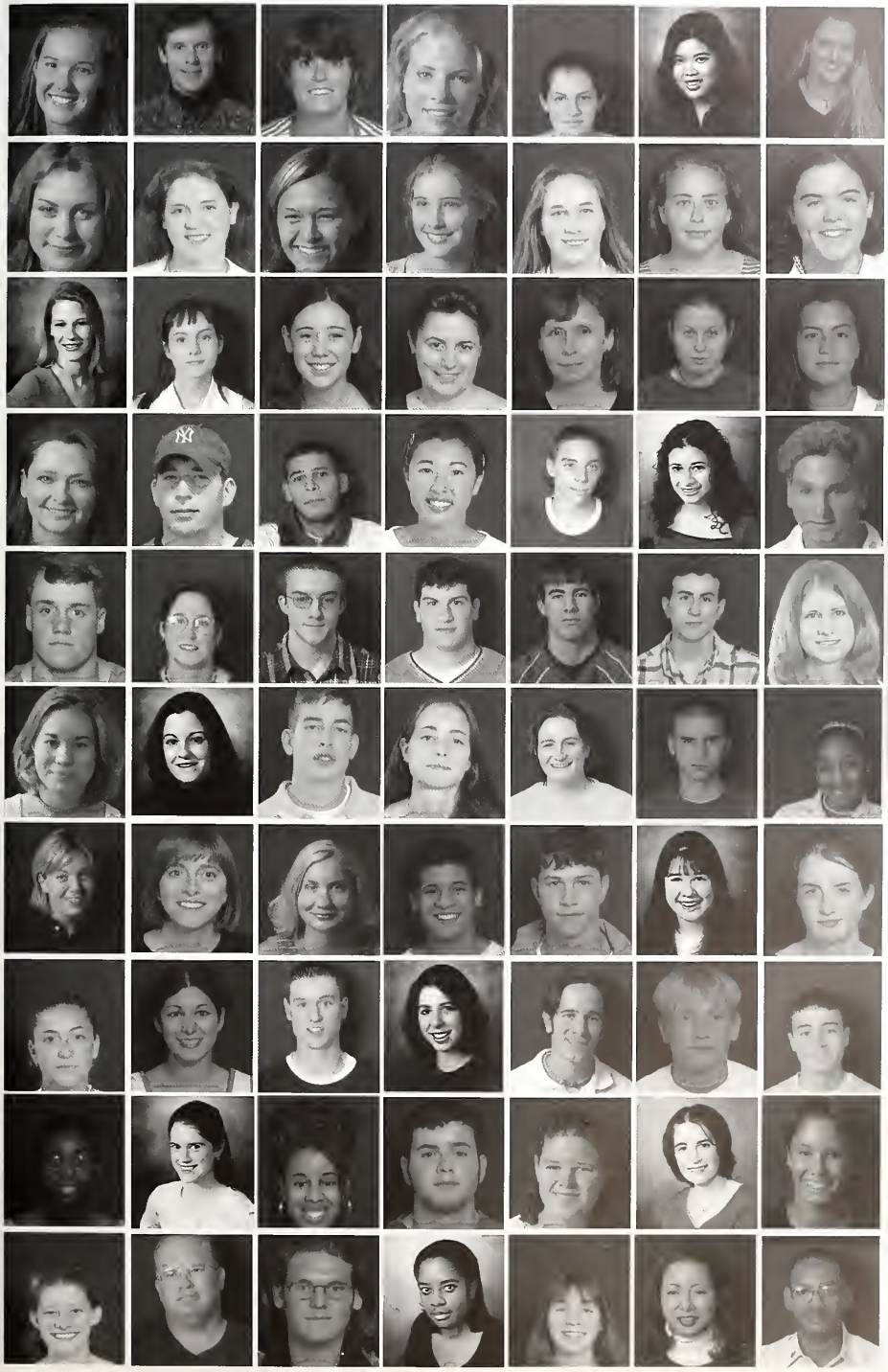

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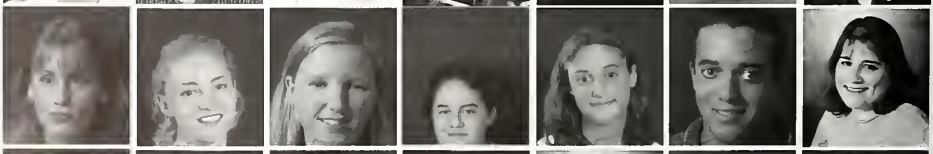

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McDonald, Kelly
McDougal, Ellen

a Sophomore

8:00 a.m. – My alarm goes off. I look at the clock and decide I definitely need to sleep for nine more minutes. I press the snooze button.

8:45 a.m. – I stop by the Eagles Nest grab a cup of coffee and bagel. As a walk to GW sipping my coffee, I wonder if this time I finally have enough credits to get the classes I want.

9:15 a.m. – Sitting in the confined Dodd Auditorium chairs, I review my schedule. I only have one Gen Ed left to complete, the dreaded gym class. As a newly declared business major, I realize that I'll be spending my days in the basement of Monroe.

10:00 a.m. – Finally my turn to schedule. I stand at the counter as the lady types in the course numbers. For the first time I have gotten all my first choices of classes!

1:00 p.m. – After two hours of classes, I'm happy to slide into a booth at Seacobeck for lunch. We discuss our schedules.

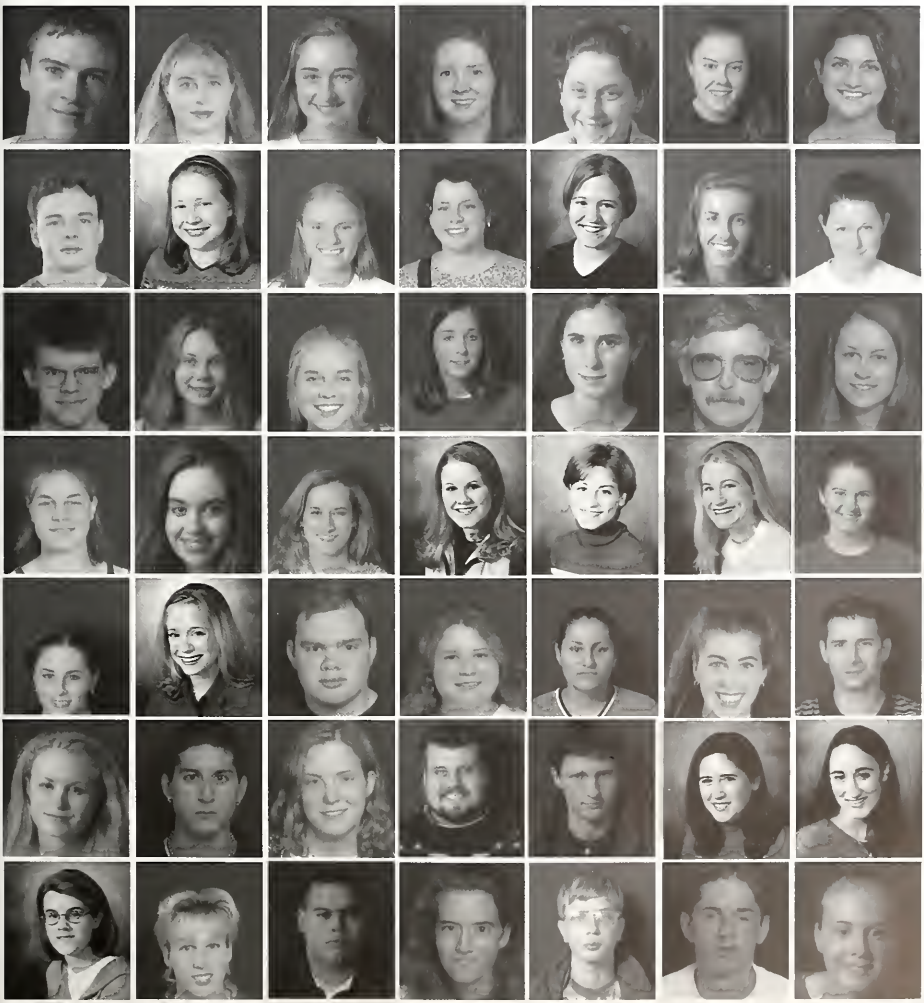
2:00 p.m. – It's time for a nap. I quickly doze off.

4:00 p.m. – I check my messages on AOL Instant Messenger. Some friends want to go to Carl's for ice cream.

5:30 p.m.– Returning from Carl's, I search for a parking space. I wish my parking sticker was blue rather than green. I am once again stuck parking in the William Street lot.

7:00 p.m. – I head to the third floor of the library to study for an upcoming test. The library is chilly as usual, but luckily this time I've brought a sweatshirt.

9:00 p.m. – I'm back in my room in front of the TV. My roommate and I never miss an episode of Get Real.



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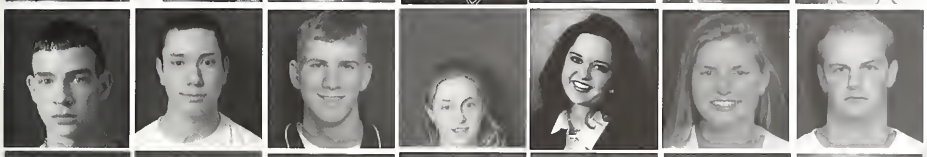

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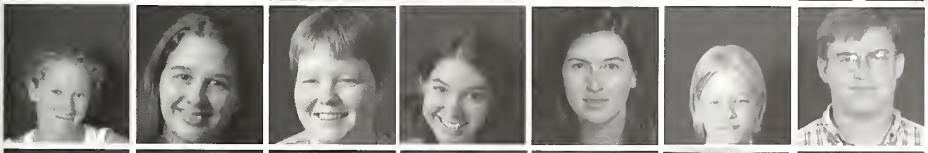

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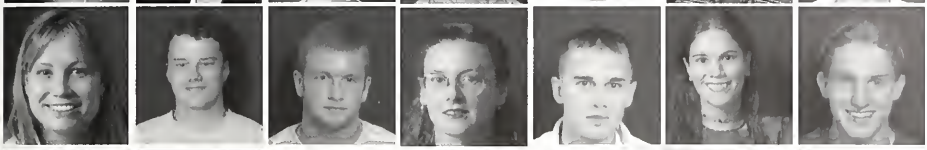

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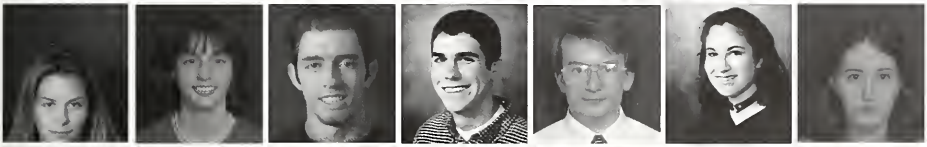

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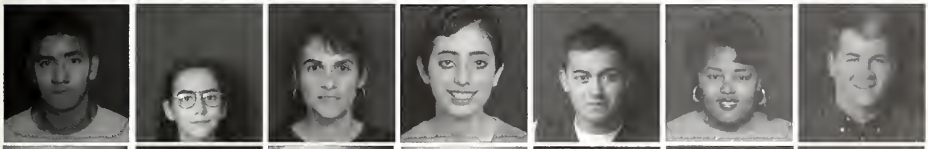

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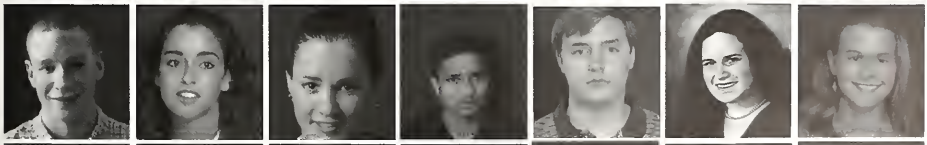

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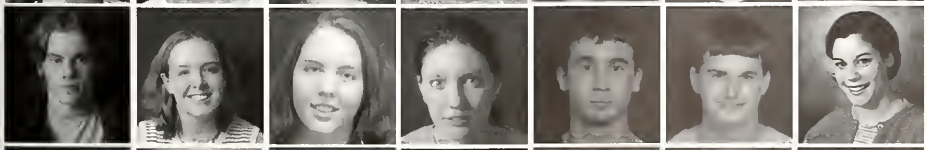

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Stoughton

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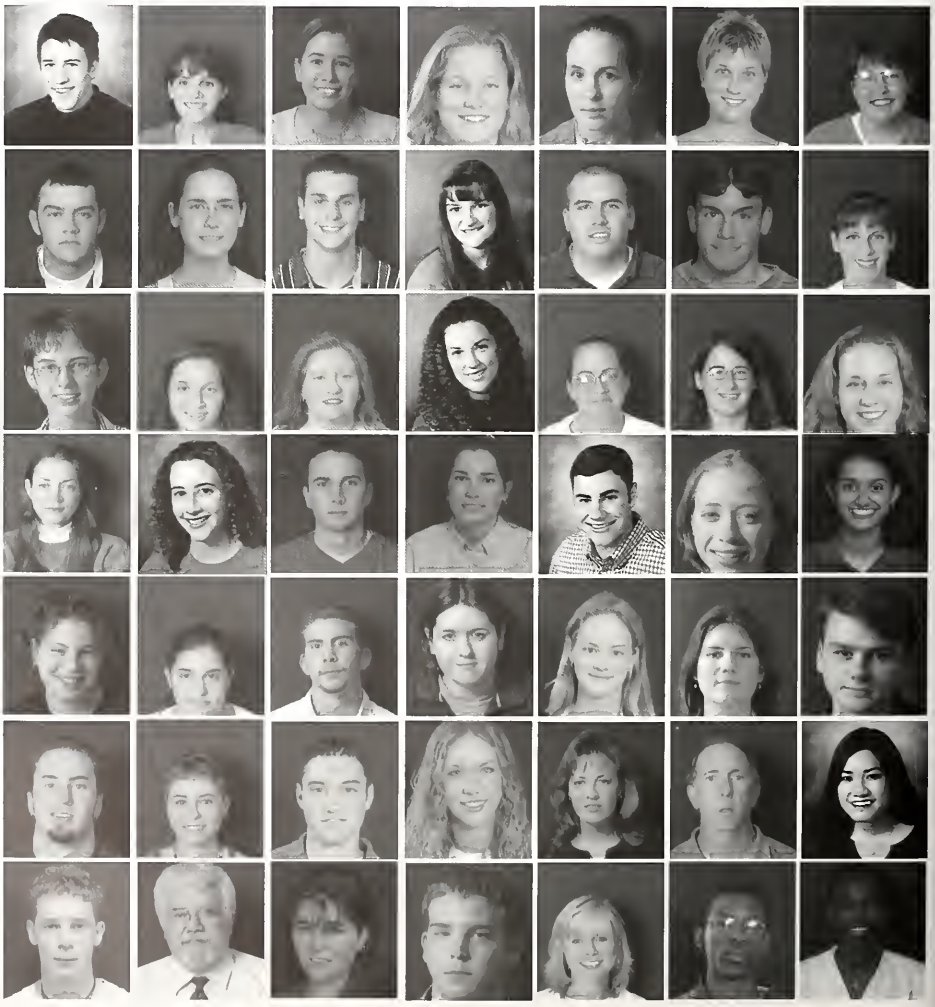
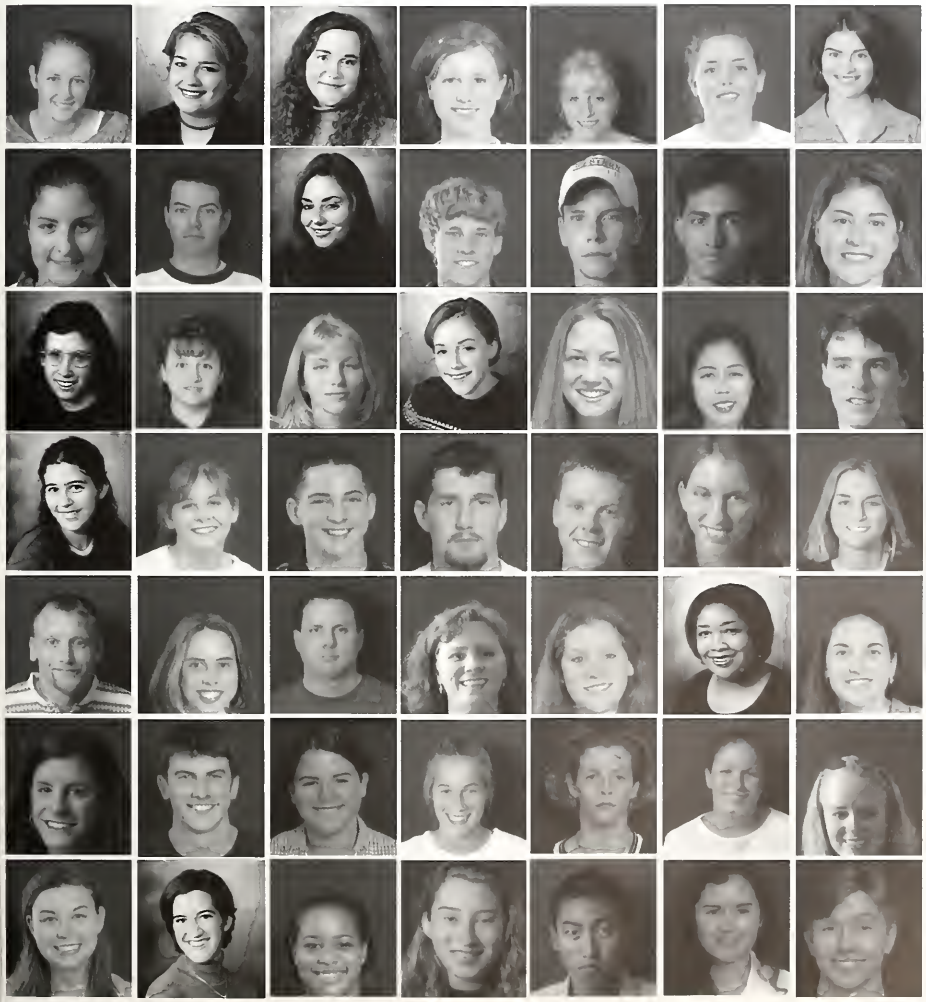


a Freshman

6:15 a.m. - My alarm goes off and I quickly roll over and proceed to hit the snooze alarm five times in a row.
7:00 a.m. - I finally get out of bed and get ready for my day. How did I ever manage to get up this early everyday last year?
8:00 a.m. -11:00 a.m. - Spanish, Chemistry, and Psychology classes. Gen. Eds., Gen. Eds., and more Gen. Eds.
11:00 a.m. - I am ready for another invigorating lunch in the Rose Room with my friends.
12 p.m. - I go back to my dorm in hopes of getting some studying done and possibly a quick nap! The best difference between high school and college is the nap time.
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Time for work in the library as a student aide. Which is perfect for getting homework done.
5 p.m. - Now that the mental workout is over it is time to visit the gym. The freshman 15 will not affect me!
6:30 p.m. - Dinner at the Eagle's Nest is the only thing that will fit into my schedule on a day like today. If my mom really knew how I ate, she wouldn't be impressed.
9 p.m. - I go to my dorm for my weekly ritual with my hall: Felicity.
10 p.m. -12 a.m. - Back to work at the library to aid any late night researchers.
12 a.m. - I finally get back to my room to catch a few short hours of sleep before I get up and do it all over again tomorrow! 3 years left!!

Poppert, Laura ⌘ Ramsey, Lincoln



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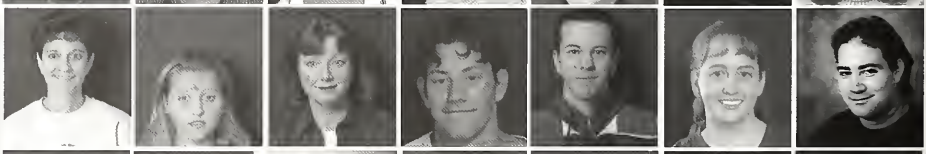

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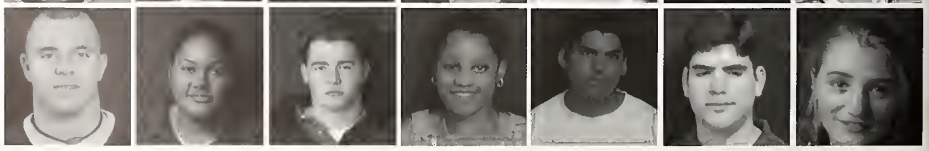

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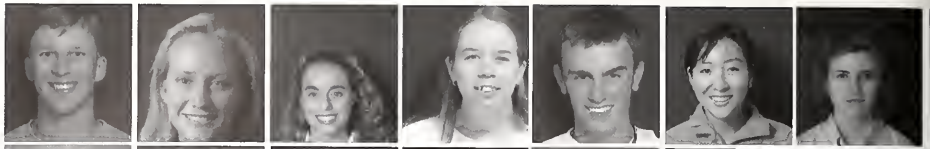

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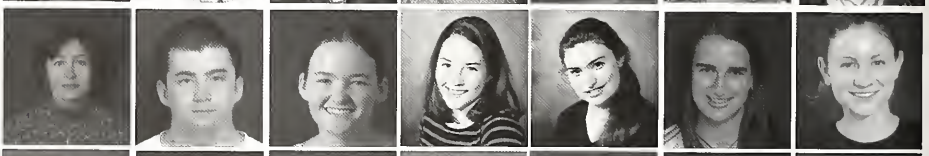

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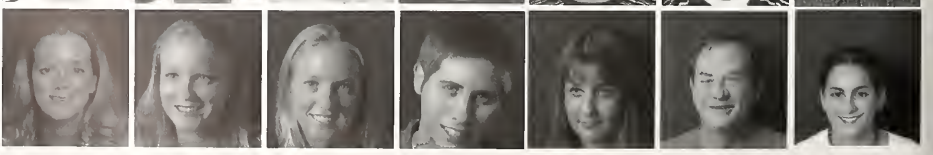

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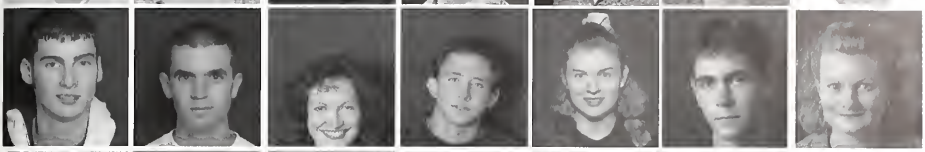

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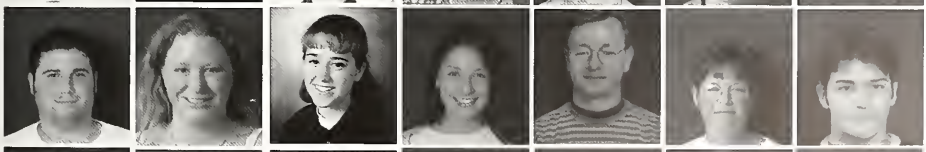

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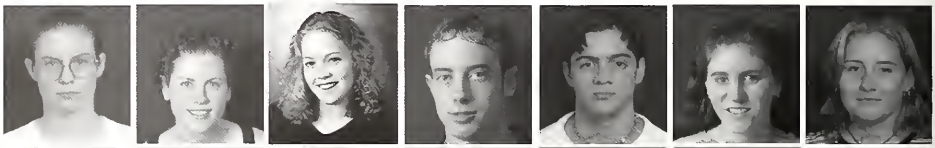

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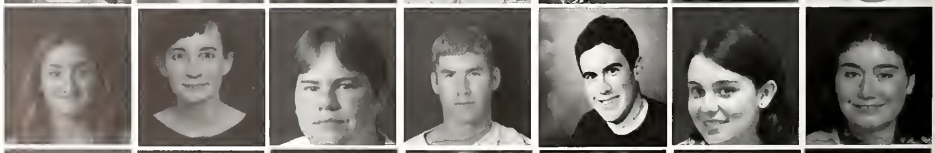

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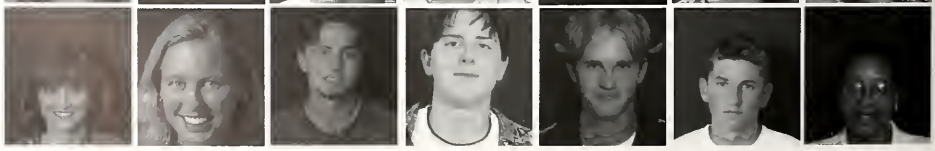

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a Commuting Student....

10:30 a.m. - My alarm goes off in just enough time for me to get to my 11:00 class. I gave up on the early morning classes after my freshman year.

10:45 a.m. - I pile into my car and drive the few blocks to campus. Hopefully I will be able to catch someone leaving class and steal their parking space. Parking is always a hassle.

12:00 p.m. - I meet some friends for lunch at the Eagles Nest. I haven't eaten in Seacobek since I lived on campus, and I save money by not getting a meal plan. I just use my eagle one dollars.

12:30 p.m. - I go to the computer lab to check email and play on the web. Since I have to dial in from home, which ties up the phone lines, I use my breaks between classes to get online.

1:00 p.m. - I go to class, and attempt to pay attention well enough to take notes.

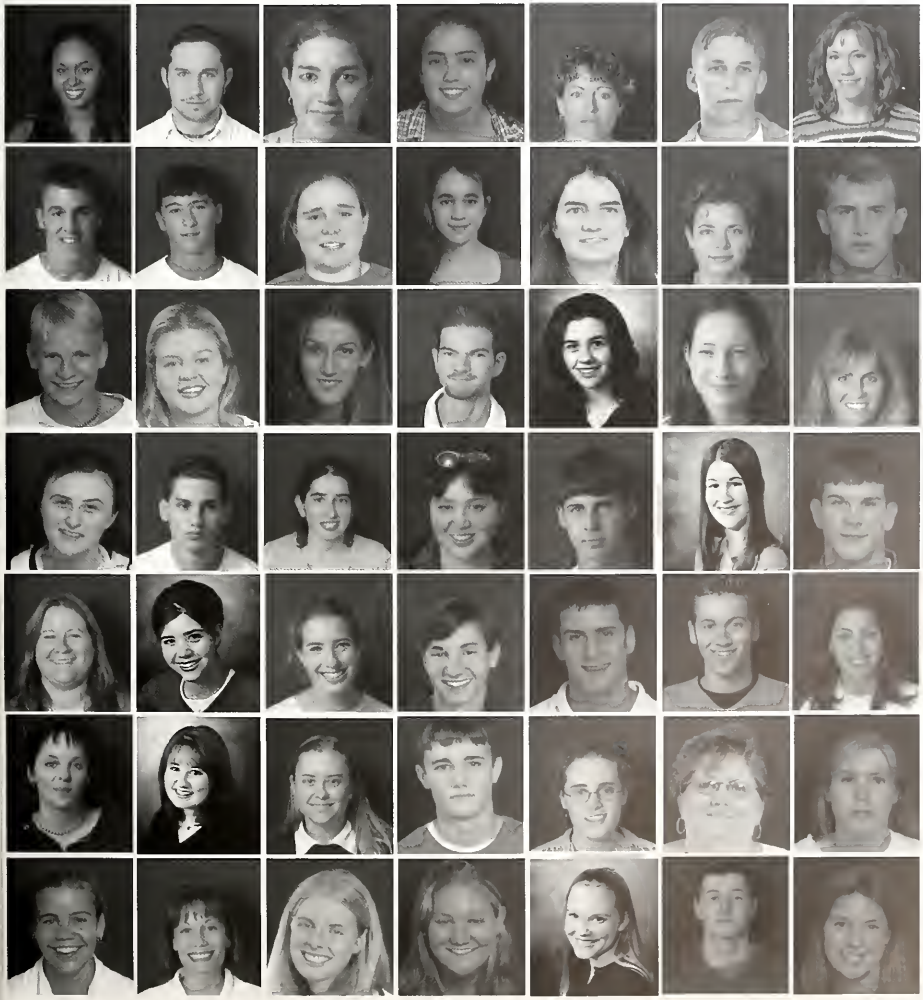
2:00 p.m. - I try to remember where I parked, and I find my car and drive back home. I have become the master at parallel parking since I have lived in Fredericksburg.

3:00 p.m. - My roommate reminds me that next month's rent is due in a few days, and I owe her money for bills. I write her a check and then spend some time doing homework.

8:30 p.m. - I realize that tomorrow is trash day, and it is my turn to empty the cans. uuughh.

12:30 a.m. - I get ready for bed and try to get some sleep. Tomorrow I get to do it all over again....

Spence, Shelli ⌘ Stoehr, Christine



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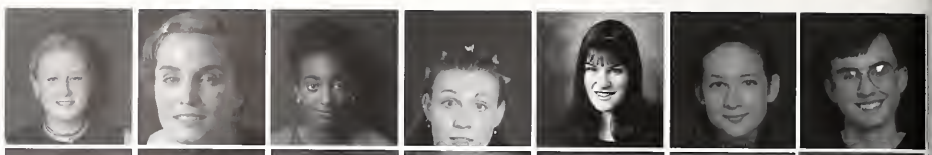

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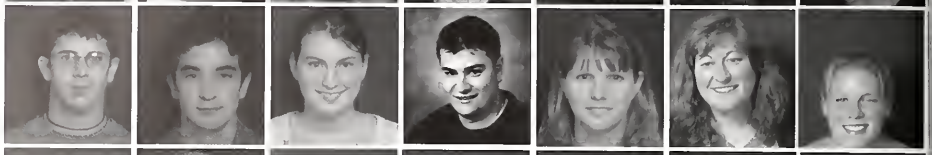

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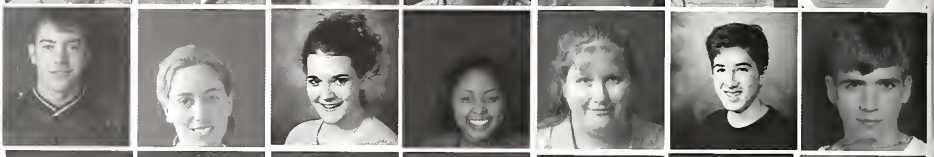

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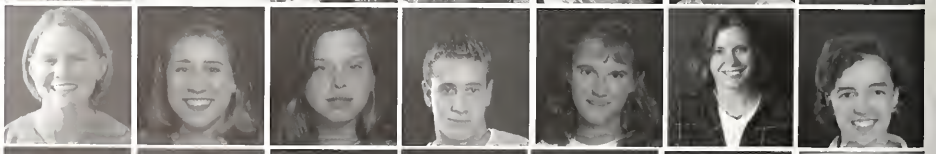

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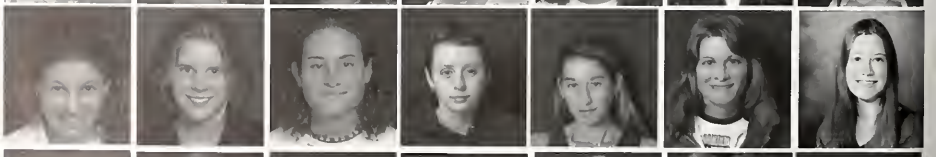

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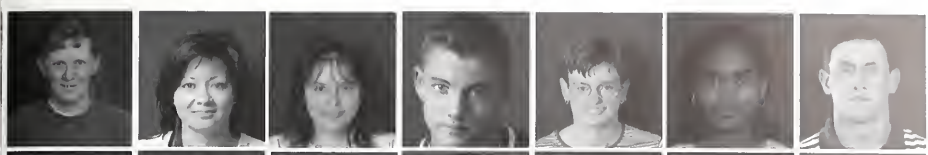

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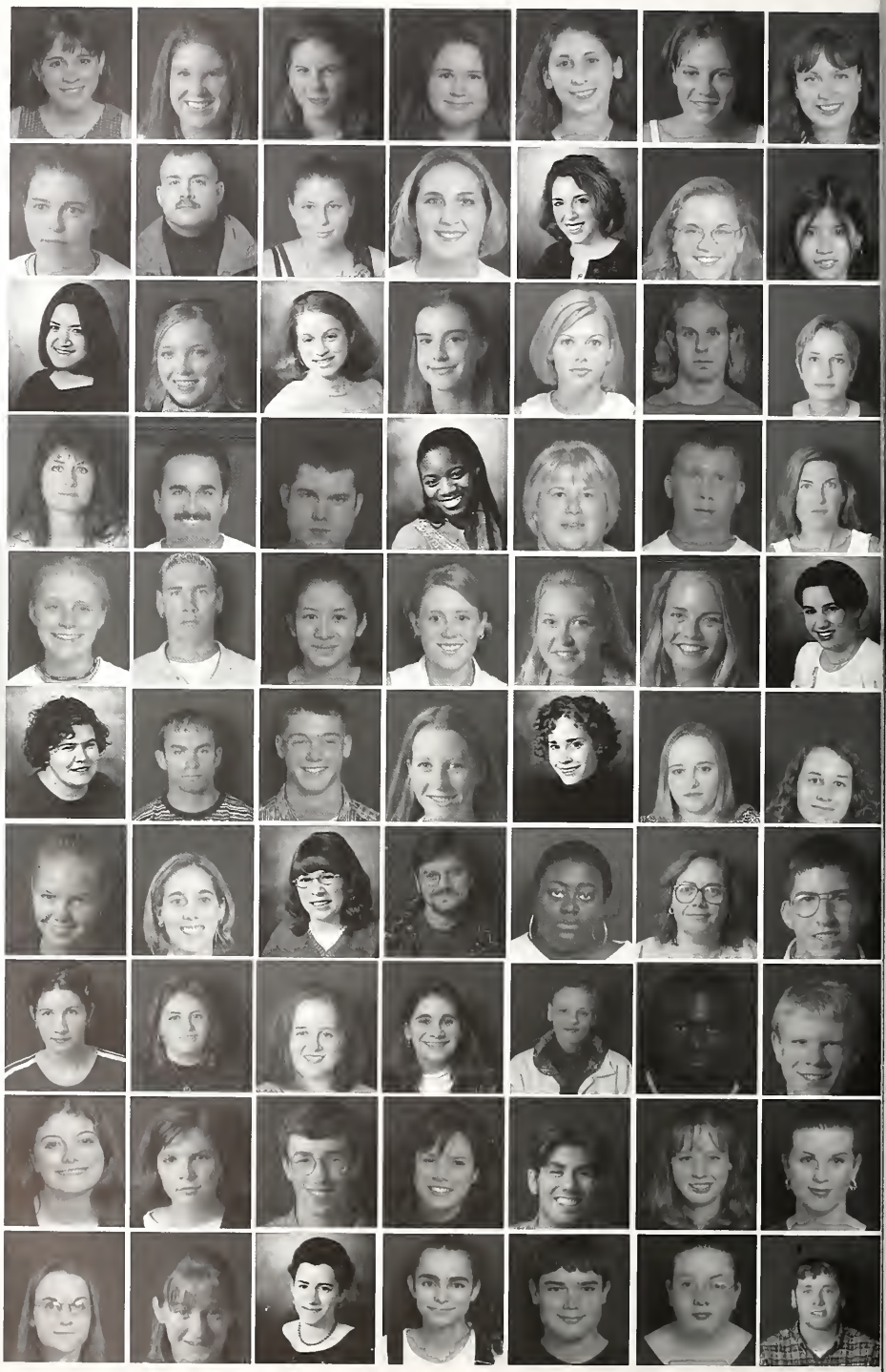

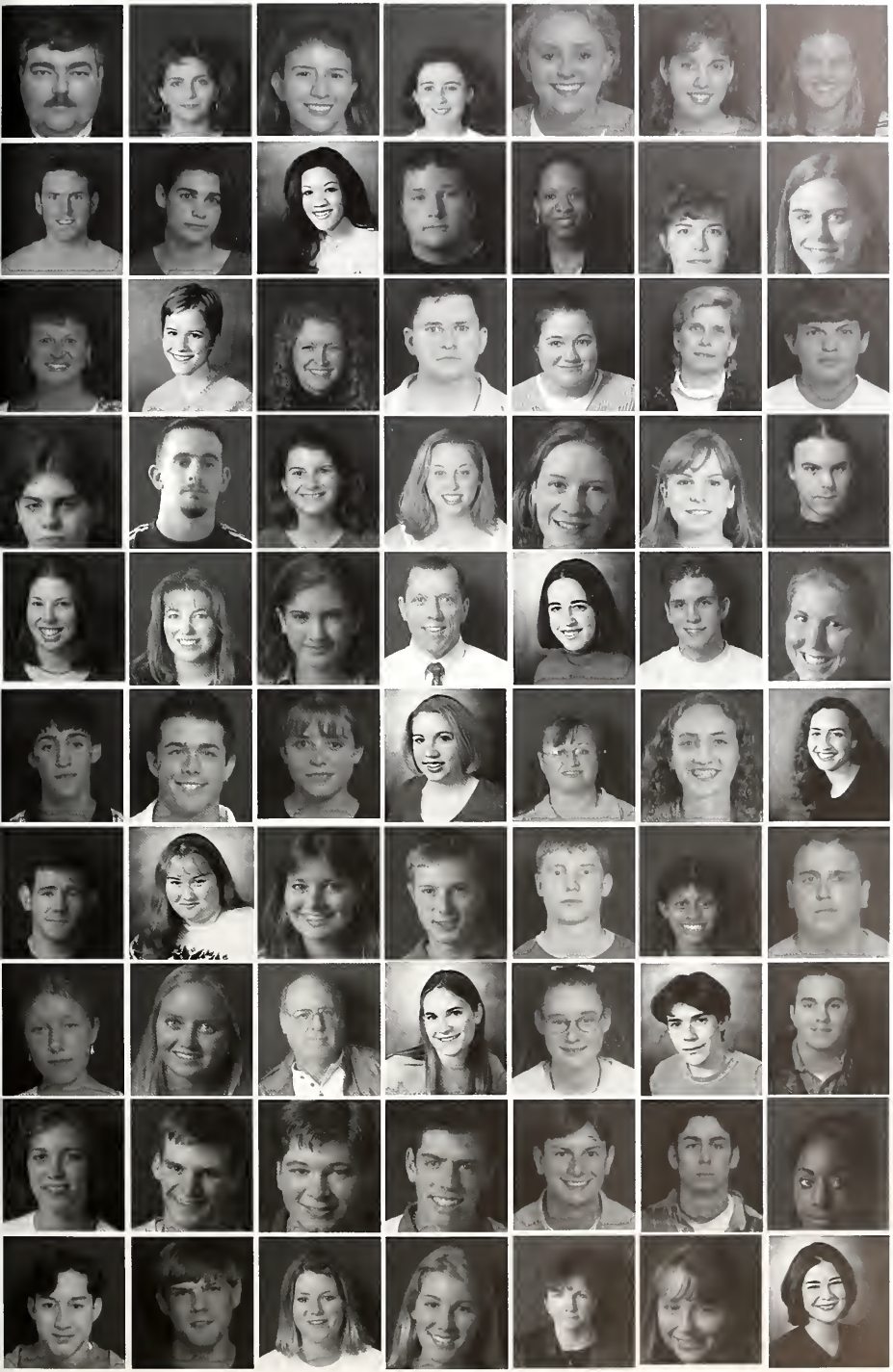

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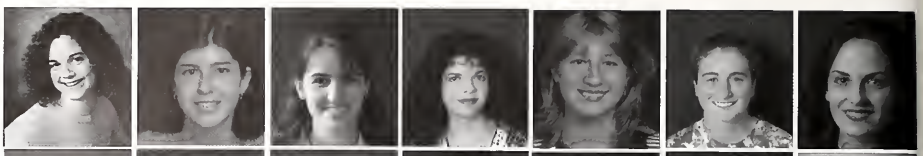

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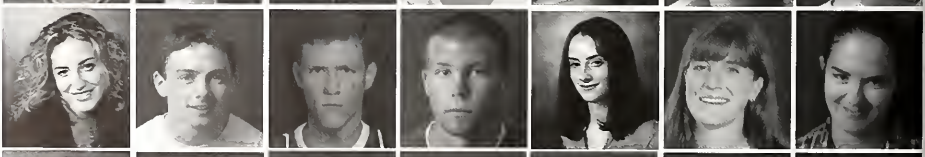

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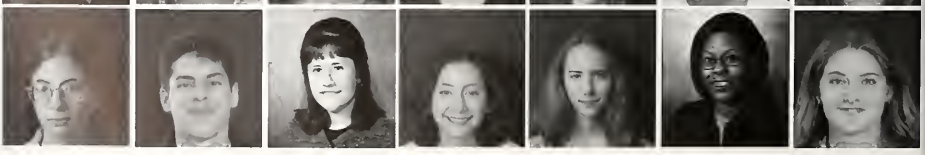

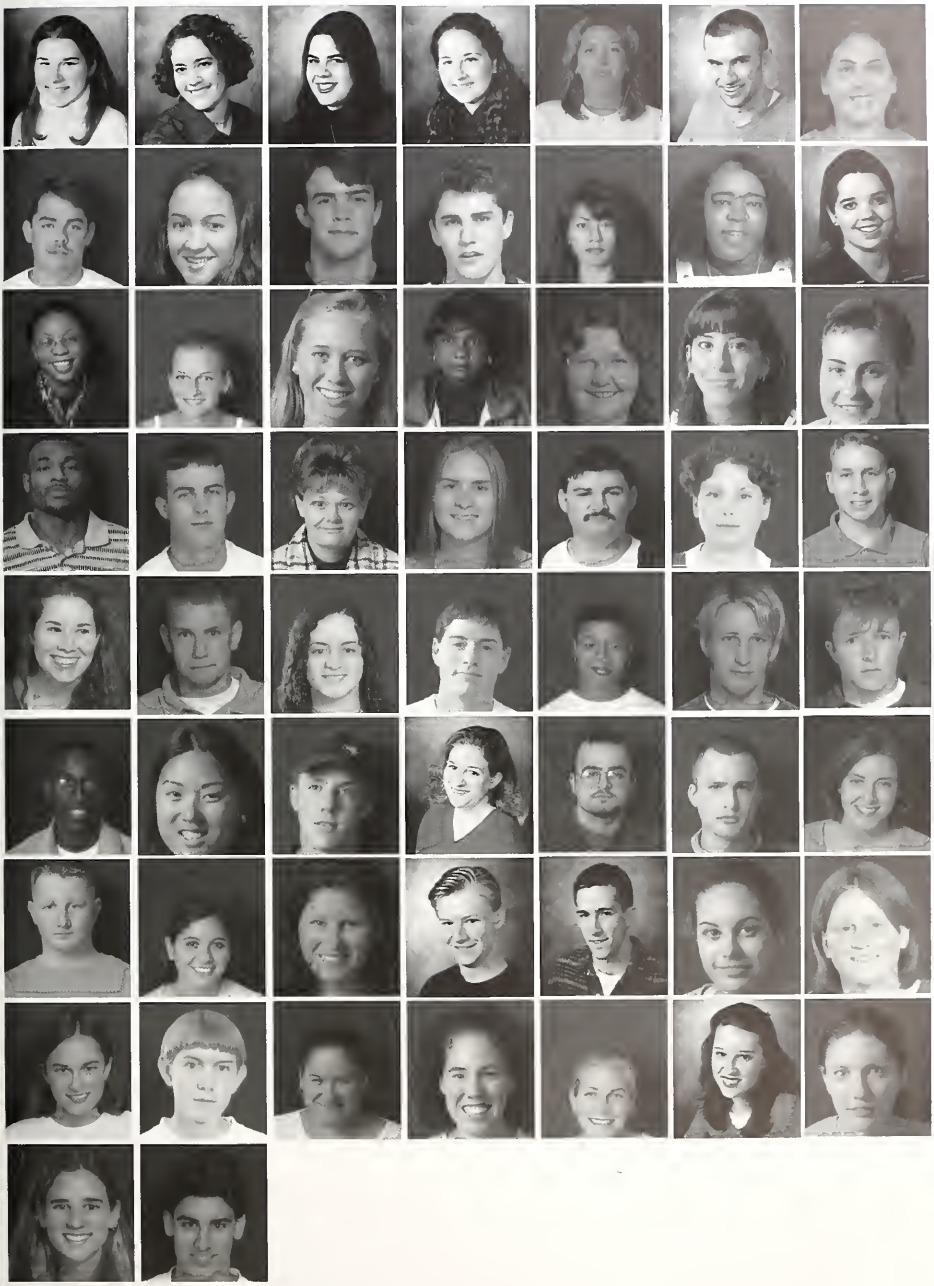

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Bartle

The average student takes 16 credit hours, how much time do you spend outside of class doing homework? We all think it's too much time. It will pay off - at least that is what they keep telling us. Change your perspective though. If it weren't for class, what would we complain about all the time? A wise man once said that we are not truly happy unless we have something to complain about. Then there are those who enjoy the work-load... ⓗ

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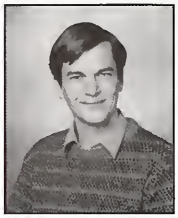

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Biology

Mehdi Aminrazavi
CPR

William Anderson
President

Psychology

Activities beyond the lab

The Psychology Department is not only famous for its lab rats and its experiments held on Psyc 100 students, but it is also known for its ability to set aside the challenges of the academic course load to have a little fun. A few times a semester, the Psychology Department invites all majors and prospective majors to abandon their statistics or research methodology homework to have an afternoon with some excitement. This past fall semester was host to the psychology department's fall picnic, Snow Blitz (a party held for those over 21), and a surprise baby shower for two psyc professors who were expecting their first child.

The fall picnic was held at the beginning of the semester at St. Claire Brooks park. Psychology students had an opportunity to escape campus for an afternoon of barbecuing and of strenuous athletic competition against their professors. Senior psyc major Jill Ellis remembers that "the weather was perfect that day. There were about 50 students who came out to the picnic, and we all engaged in fun rivalry against the professors in volleyball and softball."

Snow Blitz was held at the end of the semester at a psyc major's house off campus. "Along with lots of food, there were coolers of beer, alcoholic punch, and jello shooters. We had a lot of fun hanging out with the professors" said Dan Traas, senior psyc major.

Psychology majors definitely have a lot of fun events in store for their years at MWC.

All pictures curtesy of the Psychology Departm

Topher Bill
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Roger Bourdon
History & Am Studies

Dawn Bowen
Geography

Marshall Bowen
Geograhy

Meta Braymer
Dean of Grad & Prof Studies

Clavio Ascari
Foreign Language

Bulent Atalay
Physics

Wendy Atwell-Vasey
Education

James Baker
Music

Rosemary Barra
Biology

Michael Bass
Env. Sci & Geology

Surprise! Dr. Kolar expected to be spending the evening working with his research team on finalizing methodology, but found a much more entertaining event in store for him. The psyc department threw Dr. Kolar and his wife, Dr. McBride a surprise baby shower. Their baby was born in January.

Psyc majors and professors battle it out in a game of volleyball at the Psychology Department Fall Picnic at St. Claire Brooks Park.

Dr. Hampton, Jamie Currie, Melanie Alexander, and Kate Parker chow down at the Fall Picnic. Along with snack foods to eat, students grilled hamburgers, and hot dogs. Some professors demonstrated their culinary skills by making casseroles and other dishes to share.

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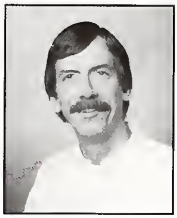

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Amanda Goebel listens to a group of her students. Amanda graduated from Mary Washington College in 1999, but spent the following fall semester student teaching.

Student teacher Amanda Goebel poses for a picture with students from her classroom. The students and teachers form a bond during their time together, which both will always cherish.

Children listen intently as their student teacher tells them a story during snack time. Many children enjoy student teachers because it gives them a break from their regular teacher for a while, and also enables them to gain a new perspective on what they are taught.

Curtesy of Amanda Goebel

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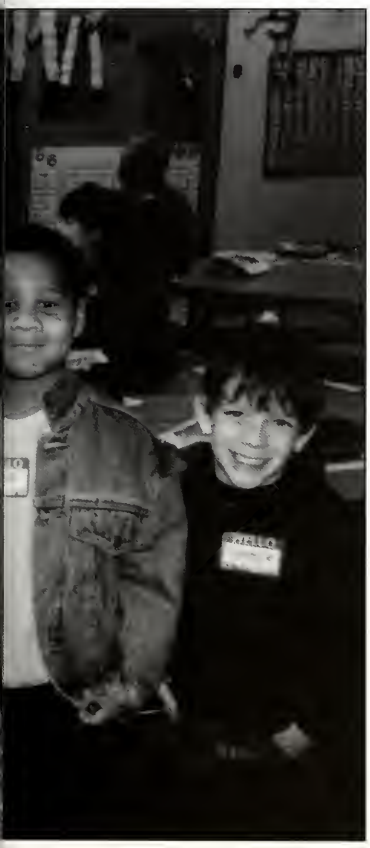


Student Teachers

Inspiring Children

Those in the education program must spend a semester student teaching as part of their curriculum. As student teachers, they spend part of the semester observing an experienced teacher, and the other part of the semester taking control of the classroom.

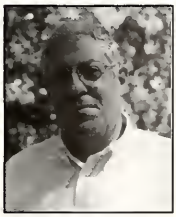
Student teacher Iysha Burt comments about her experiences as a teacher. "Student teaching is one of those experiences that you love and hate, but that you will always remember. There is just so much work and time involved and that can be strenuous, but you fall in love with the kids. I will forever reminisce about these students that will always be the first 'kids' I ever taught, and this will always be the first real teaching experience that I ever had. That in itself means so much to me."

Another student teacher, Jim Reagan, also comments about his classroom tactics. "What I try to do in my class is get the students to think that math is fun. A lot of students think that they cannot do math – but they never try the problems. My goal is to get students to think positively and acknowledge that they can do it. Also, I try to listen to my students as best I can. There are so many times when they just need someone to listen to them, and hopefully, I can be that person."

Student teachers dedicate their time to inspiring children. Teachers are, after all, some of the most influential people for our children.

Claudine Ferrell
History & Am Studies

Martha Fickett
Music



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Geography

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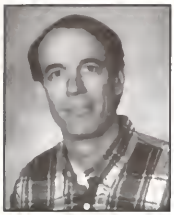
Business Admin

Elizabeth Freund
Poli Sci & Intl Affairs

Stephen Fuller
Biology



Eric Gable
Soc & Anth

James Gaines
Foreign Language

Constance Gallahan
HEPE & Recreation

Stephen Gallik
Biology

Carole Garmon
Art & Art History

The James Monroe Center

The new campus at MWC

The James Monroe Center for Graduate and Professional Studies opened it's doors this year for the first time.

The center offers 3 degrees and certificate programs, such as the Teacher Certificate Program and the Business Certificate Program.

The first degree is the Bachelor of Professional Studies. This includes Computer Technology and Leadership Management. They also offer the Bachelor of Liberal Studies for adult students. Residents of MWC are familiar with this program already since may BLS students are in class with BA and BS students. Adult students can receive credit from life or work experiences, and this program is already popular on this campus. The final program offered is the Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies. This is a part time program that reaches across a broad range of academic disciplines.

One BLS student, who prefers not to be mentioned, referred to the new campus as another way that the college is separating the adult and commuting students from the Mary Washington campus. The new center can also be commended because the administration is looking at the obstacles the adult student faces and is trying to work around them, broadening their options.

The new center will have an effect on MWC at some point. Most residents of MWC haven't paid much attention to the new campus, but in the future that will change. It will be very interesting to see how the relationship between MWC and the JMC Center progresses.

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Chemistry

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Stephen Griffin
Art & Art History

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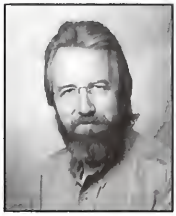

Roy Gordon
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Stephen Gough
Biology

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MWC students have access to the library in addition to all the facilities at the new building, and students at the JMC center will have access to everything on the MWC campus.

The new 10 million dollar building is located 3 miles west of I-95 and is the first of four planned buildings that will make up the new campus. The 59,000 square foot building is equipped with a library with complete internet access, traditional classrooms, and offices. The JMC Center also offers on-line courses and interactive satellite classes from other institutions.

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Mary Washington College wanted this new facility to enable area residents to successfully finish their undergraduate degrees in a way that can accommodate their unique work and family requirements.

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CPR

Jodie Hayob
Env. Sci & Geology

Edward Hegmann
HEPE & Recreation

Julie Hodge
Theatre

Bradley Holdren
HEPE & Recreation

Liane Houghtalin
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Janet Hughes
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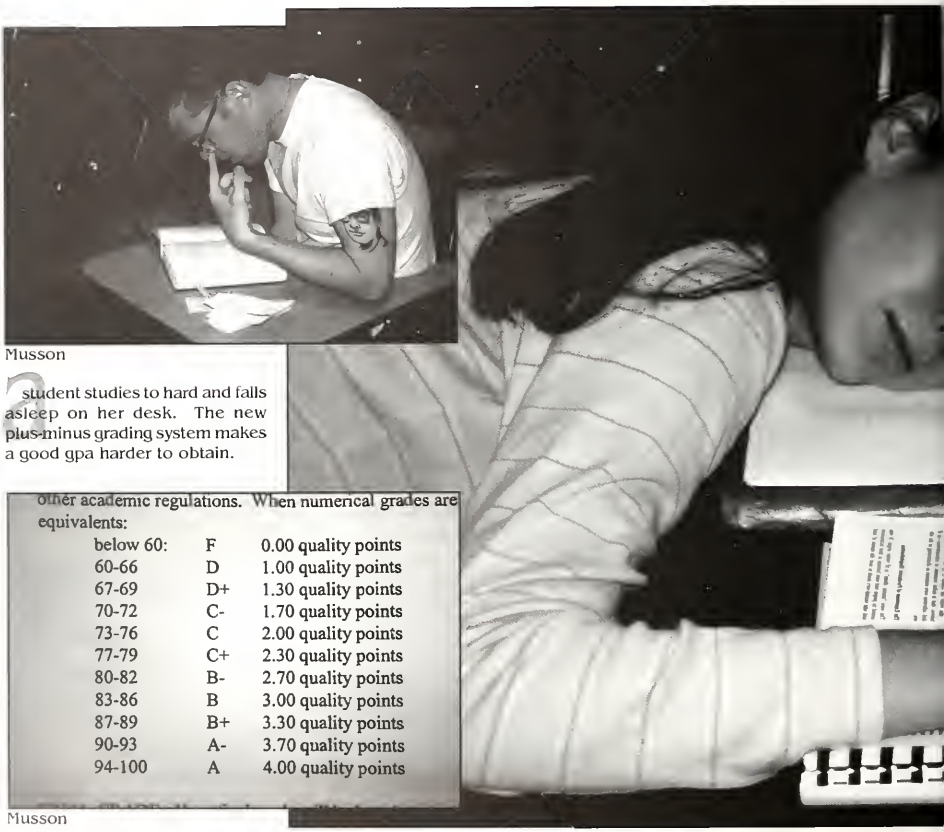
Adam Barenbak diligently works the night away. The flip side to having to study harder is your grades will be more reflective of what you have actually earned.



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A student studies to hard and falls asleep on her desk. The new plus-minus grading system makes a good gpa harder to obtain.

The 2000 - 2003 academic catalogue published the new grading system. While this is reported to be the academic standard throughout the college, separate departments, such as the Computer Science department, are handing out A- to 89.

other academic regulations. When numerical grades are equivalents:

below 60:	F	0.00 quality points
60-66	D	1.00 quality points
67-69	D+	1.30 quality points
70-72	C-	1.70 quality points
73-76	C	2.00 quality points
77-79	C+	2.30 quality points
80-82	B-	2.70 quality points
83-86	B	3.00 quality points
87-89	B+	3.30 quality points
90-93	A-	3.70 quality points
94-100	A	4.00 quality points

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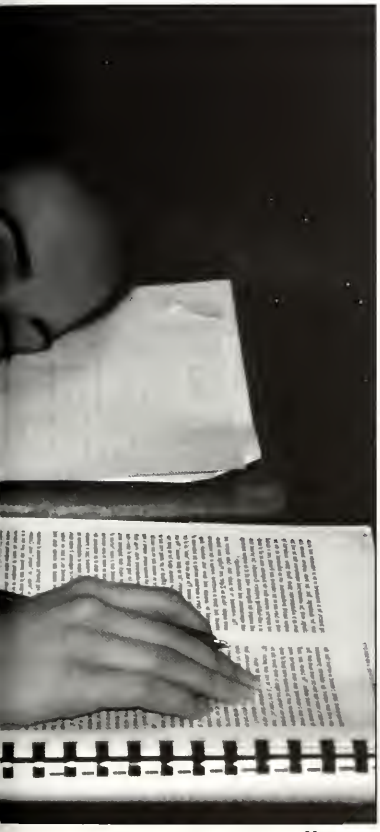

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Pluses and Minuses

The new grading system

The number of students who made Dean's list in the fall dropped considerably in Spring 2000 to a decrease of 108 students. The President's list dropped to just 48 students this Spring. The steep decline of academic honors recipients in the 1999 Fall semester was a result of the new Plus/Minus grading system.

The new system, which divides each letter grade into +, average or - was proposed and introduced by the Board of Visitors. The number grade that determines +, - or average is left to the professor's discretion, or some departments are making it departmental policy. Now there is no just slipping by with a B, a student will receive a B-, which can drastically change a grade point average. On the other hand, if the student earned a B+, he or she will now earn more than the 3.0 he or she would have received under the old system.

Many students have found that this system is detrimental to their GPA, often bringing it down by several tenths. One student, who wished to remain anonymous, would have made Dean's list with three A's and one C. Instead she received three A-'s and one C-, giving her lower gpa of almost four tenths of a point. Others, however, feel that the plus/minus grading scale helps their average; a plus can add up to a tenth of a point.

The justification for the new grading system is to increase competition not only between students, but with other institutions as well. The new system better determines the rank each student has in the class.

James Lehman
Mathematics

Bernard Lemoine
Music

Elizabeth Lewis
Foreign Language

Lynn Lewis
Biology

Robert Liebau
HEPE & Recreation

Kathryn Loesser
Biology

David Long
Music

John MacDonald
HEPE & Recreation

Bruce MacEwen
Psychology

Bernard Mahoney
Chemistry

Carol Manning
ELS

Marie McAllister
ELS

Buring the Midnight Oil

Where MWC goes to study

The primary reason why college students attend college is to obtain an education. Whether they will admit that or not, it does involve studying. When and where they choose to study depends on the individual.

There are many places to study on this campus. The library and Trinkle Hall are the obvious choices. However, these places are only packed during exams, and the library is only open until midnight....

Dorm rooms are always a place to get some work done. That is if the other dorm residents don't decide to play tag in the hallways, and the building is quiet for once. The odds of someone getting any productive work done in the dorms are slim to none, so studying in your room is more of a procrastination technique than anything else.

So where does MWC go to study? One Wood employee, Susan Wilburn, uses the faculty-staff dining room. She uses a table for each subject and circles around the room until she's hit every single table. Another student, Keri Henley says she likes to study at the Baptist Student Union because she "likes to be able to take breaks and have someone to talk to." Also, a lot of student officers take advantage of the new student offices, especially since they have moved to a new location. In addition, finding an empty classroom in one of the academic buildings can provide the quiet atmosphere for studying.

Studying isn't anyone's absolute favorite thing to do, but with the right spot, it can be tolerable!

Bartle

Thomas Moeller
Psychology

John Morello
Assist VP - Academic Affairs

Brown Morton
Historic Preservation

Debra Nails
CPR

Joseph Nicholas
Geography

Lorene Nickel
Art & Art History

Christine McBride
Psychology

Venitta McCall
Education

Robert McConnell
Env. Sci & Geology

George Meadows
Education

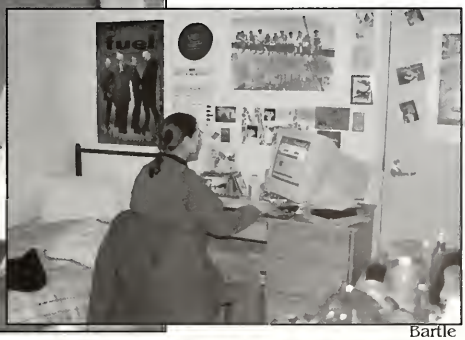
Sammy Merrill
Foreign Language

Patricia Metzger
Business Admin

Bartle

Junior Laura Gionfriddo stretches out on the benches in the Monroe Hall lobby. Many students take advantage of the quiet time when classes are in session to catch up on their readings.

Wayne Mata studies at one of the big tables in the library. Many students take advantage of the library's study desks and tree houses for a different atmosphere when hitting the books.



Bartle

Junior Mandy Smith researches on the internet in her dorm room. Although dorms can be loud and disruptive for studying, they are definitely a convenient location to surf the web

Vera Niebuhr
Foreign Languages

Nikola Nikolic
Physics

Denis Nissim-Sabat
Psychology

Patricia Norwood
Music

Bruce O'Brien
History & Am Studies

Deborah O'Dell
Biology

Marjorie Och
Art & Art History

Clint Often
HEPE & Recreation

Joan Olson
Sociology & Anth

Judith Parker
ELS

Larry Penwell
Psychology

Jennifer Polack-Wahl
Computer Science

Katrina Henderson studies in Monroe Hall. A BLS student can transfer up to 90 credits from a previous college. Along with these credits, a student can earn nontraditional credit for things such as a Life/Work portfolio or even credit by examination.

Bartle

Mary Pendleton takes notes during class. The BLS program has flexibility because it does not require a full-time status, an extended residence stay at Mary Washington, PE or a foreign language.

Tammy Palowitch discusses an assignment during class. To be admitted to the BLS program, you must be at least 24 years of age, have completed at least 15 credit hours of college course work at an accredited college, and also have a cumulative gpa of 2.0 at the last college attended.

Bartle

Mary Rigsby
ELS

Cedric Rucker
Dean of Student Life

Curtis Ryan
Poli Sci & Intl Affairs

Key Ryang
History & Am Studies

Robert Rycroft
Economics

Raymond Scott
Chemistry

Allyson Poska
History & Am Studies

Wendy Price
Historic Preservation

Donald Rallis
Geography

Margaret Ray
Economics

Joanna Reynolds
Foreign Langauges

John Reynolds
Computer Science

Bartle

Adult Students

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies is a popular program at Mary Washington College.

The BLS program was created to provide an education for the nontraditional student. It allows working adults to complete their education while working and with family responsibilities. For the BLS degree, a student must have 120 credit hours. The general education requirements (30 credits) are a little broader than the BA/BS degrees. They include English Competence, Humanities, Social Science, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Communication Arts. In the major, the BLS degree requires 30 to 39 hours and the BLS student can have up to 51 semester hours of elective credits.

Most BLS students attend classes at night. According to one BLS student, Ruth Ann Harvey, it is still difficult to reach teachers. "Their office hours are during the day, and it's not always possible to get off work to go ask questions." However, she also does give some professors credit, adding "Some professors respond to email questions and they are willing to accommodate BLS students with office hours close to the class time if we ask them." Many of the BA/BS students take advantage of the night classes. Melissa Pelletier notes, "I prefer to go to class at night, I pay attention better and I'm less likely to skip them."

Overall, the BLS program brings an important aspect into continuing education to Mary Washington. With the completion of a separate campus strictly for this reason, the program will only continue to grow.

Marie Sheckels
Mathematics

Thomas Sheridan
HEPE & Recreation

Keli Slunt
Chemistry

Constance Smith
ELS

Roy Smith
Psychology

Stanley Soper
HEPE & Recreation

Stephen Stageberg
Economics

Gary Stanton
Historic Preservation

Debra Steckler
Psychology

Greg Stull
Theatre

Gabby Sulzbach
Dir. Student Activities

Suzanne Sumner
Mathematics

Major Diversity

The original majors on campus

Mary Washington College, being a liberal arts college, offers a wide range of majors. Sometimes, however, there are students who want just a little more diversity in their major selection. And, of course, there are those students who feel that just one major is not enough for their academic endeavors. These students are the students who choose to either take a second major, or who choose to create their own major.

To create your own major, there is a process of steps that you must go through. You first have to write a proposal stating what major you would like to create, what classes you would like to take and why, how this major and these classes would benefit your college career, and how it would help your future. Throughout the course of your college career, you can make additions or revisions to your curriculum to ensure that you are taking what you want to take.

Senior Bethany Sullivan decided to not only create a women's studies major, but she is double majoring with psychology. She says that "in taking the initiative to create my special major, I have been able to make my learning more specific to my interests and future plans." Junior Jason Roy agrees. "With a special major, I was able to create a more specific set of classes that are more focused on what I want to do after I graduate." Jason created a criminology major because he wants he wants to join the police academy when he graduates.

Taking on a double major and being able to create your own major expand the diverse offerings of MWC.

Kim

Marie Wellington
Foreign Languages

Sandra White
Education

Fred Whitman
Business Admin

Werner Wieland
Biology

Rodrick Wood
HEPE & Recreation

Grant Woodwell
Env. Science & Biology

Joshua Susskind
Psychology

John Temple
Biology

Arthur Tracy
History & Am Studies

Craig Vasey
CPR

Richard Warner
History & Am Studies

Stephen Watkins
ELS

Kim

Jessica Moore sits at her computer working on homework. She created her own major in organizational communication. When you create your own major, you get an expanding variety of course work.

Theresa Campbell breaks out the books for a night of studying in her dorm room. Having a double major in psychology and art history adds to the average work load.

Kim

Val Quartararo hangs out in her dorm room. Having a double major in business and psychology may seem like a strange combination, but as a matter of fact, many students choose this major duo.

Mary Yudin
Foreign Languages

Marsha Zaidman
Computer Science

Paul Zisman
Education

Faculty and Staff

The other side to campus

Try to imagine this campus without the people who run it. What would Mary Washington be like?

If there were no admissions officers, there would be no one at the school. The same goes for the financial aid office! The administrators deal with all the things that we don't think about. They balance the budget (and get frustrated with us for not balancing our student budgets!), advertise and promote the college, and organize the services that we take for granted. How do you think Mary Washington has a post office, a document center, and even a company that feeds us? Auxiliary Services does all of that!

Now think about the college without housekeepers and grounds keepers. This campus is beautiful, and it's not because we are the cleanliest bunch of students (think Ring Week and what the post office looks like after a mass mailing, and of course, there are the hall bathrooms...). These men and women clean up after us. That can not be an easy job. But it's definitely an essential one.

The people who run the services on campus are not state employees. This includes the Post Office, Document Center and the Wood Company. The only concern we have about who runs these services is how much of our money it takes to run. But can you imagine having to distribute mail to over 4,000 people twice a day? How about cooking and serving for those same people for 3 meals a day? Or dealing with students who have waited for the last minute to make transparencies for his or her presentation? Again, not a job that is easy.

Now we get to the professors. Why else would we all be here? They are patient and understanding. The professors are always willing to help, even when we are given an extension on that project or program and we still wait until the last minute to realize there was a reason why they thought we needed extra time. The professors council us, write recommendations for us, and even let even us vent in their offices. They really do make this college an excellent place to get an education.

Take a look around the campus, and notice the people who make Mary Washington College. There are a wide variety of people here. It takes a whole lot more than students to make up a campus.

Stoughton

MWC's Newly Photographed Faculty

Stephen Hanna
Geography

Smith

Professor Nikolic prepares equipment for a physics lab. Having hands-on projects to work with during class makes the concepts and ideas being learned more enjoyable and easier to comprehend.

Diana Detamore, an adjunct professor, helps a student on an art project. Adjunct professors provide a variety of teaching styles and give the students an opportunity to learn from someone with different experiences.

Stoughton

The staff at the Wood Company scans in students' IDs before the students get in line for their meal. The staff at Seacobek are always willing to improve their services to benefit the students' needs - and they even do it with a smile!

Todd Helbling
HEPE

Margaret Klayton-Mi
Business Admin

Maureen Krause
Biology

Mara Scanlon
ELS

Debra Schleef
Soc. & Anthropology

Cynthia Vander Berg
HEPE

A Winter Rose Ball

History Preserved

Once a year, the historic preservation society hosts a Victorian Rose Ball. For two days, students and members of the community can be transported to another time and place.

A Winter Rose Ball is a Victorian-style celebration of the feast of St. Valentine. Tickets are sold to the community for $18 a couple and $10 a single. MWC students can by tickets for $8 a couple.

While Victorian dress is not required, that is half the fun of this dance. The dresses (most handmade remakes of original patterns) are beautiful, with the gentlemen looking very distinguished.

Before you could attend the ball however, you must attend the dance lessons on Saturday. Fredericksburg local, Elieen Goodman, gave the dance lesson. Dances included the waltz, mazurka, basket quadrille, polka, courting dance, Virginia reel, grand march, patty-cake polka and the barn dance. No one expects you to know all of this after one day, but at least you have a better understanding of just how different dancing was during the Victorian time period.

At the dance, students can participate in a number of Victorian-period activities. The students who organized the ball researched these activities thoroughly. There are toasts, parlor games, an edible ice cream sculpture, punch, and gingerbread valentines.

And what would a ball be without games? The participants can play blindman's bluff, and "honey if you really love me, will you smile?" That sounds like it could get a lot of guys in trouble!

The Ball is a success ever year, and it gives the students a chance to live the history, rather then just study it.

Herman

Lee Hall is transformed and filled with couples sharing their newly learned dance steps from the Victorian period.

Herman

Ryan escorts Erica, two students from George Mason, across the dance floor of Lee Hall. They drove down from the DC area for the ball. The ball attracts many students from different schools as well as members of the community.

Herman

Erin Corley and Kristin Bombard pose to show off their dresses. The ball gives students a chance to show off their skill with a needle, as some actually make their own dresses. Others, however opt to have another make their dress for them.

Re-enactor, John Morese talks to an MWC student. Many community members look forward to the ball every year because this event is a perfect opportunity to show off uniforms and costumes.

Herman

Bartle

Did you know that there are more then 80 active organizations on campus? That's impressive! MWC has everything from a weekly newspaper to a fencing club, and from a radio station to a scuba diving club. Challenge yourself to look at it from a different perspective: How many students does it take to run all these originations? How much credit do these individuals get for this amount of time and energy? Would MWC be the same without these clubs? ⌘

clubs & activities

how to form a club

Members of the newly revived History Club read a sign about George Washington's life on a recent trip to Mount Vernon.

Courtesy of the History Club

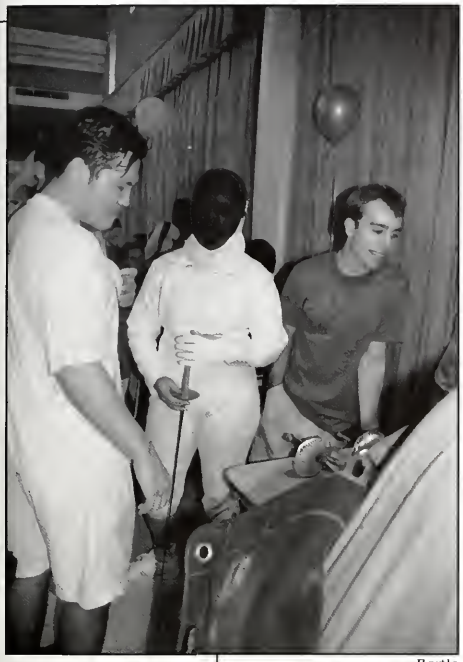
Wendy Rodriguez, an officer of the Hispanic Student Association gets her groove on at the Salsa and Merengue dance held this past October. The HSA is another rejuvenated club here on campus.

Courtesy of the HSA

Top Ten Clubs Wanted at MWC :

10. Irish Students' United
9. The Football Team club
8. Stop the Squirrels Foundation
7. "Knees Together" : The abstinence club
6. Animal Rights Club
5. Random Road Trip club- meetings are whenever I come pick you up
4. Meal Card in my Hat club
3. Book Discussion Group
2. Beer and Wine Tasting club
1. The Fly Girls - Eagles Nest Dancers

Students attended the Club Carnival to find out about the clubs here on campus.



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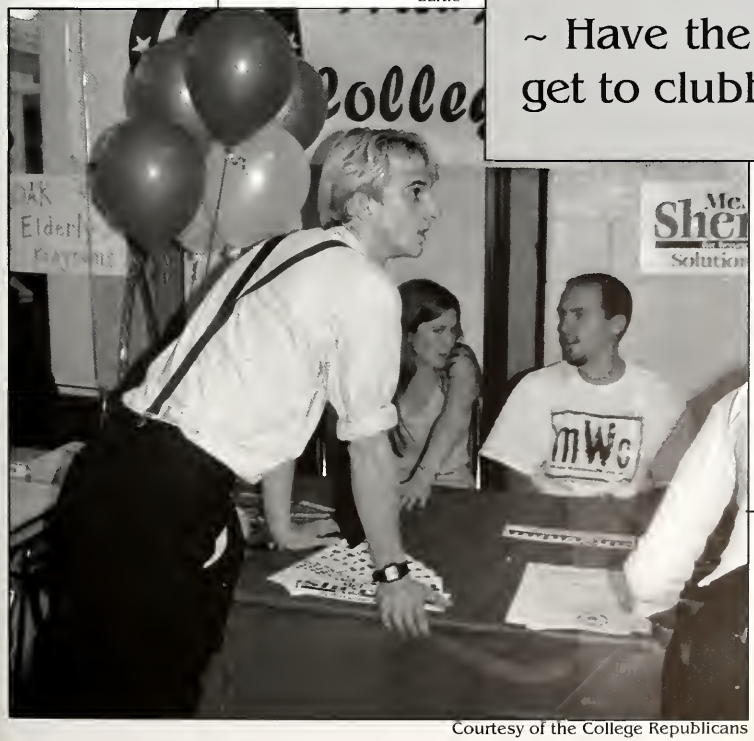
~ First, pick the club that you want to start

~ Then find a faculty member who'd be willing to sponsor the club

~ Go to the SGA room and do the paperwork!

~ Spread the word about your new club

~ Have the first meeting and get to clubbin'



Courtesy of the College Republicans

Matt Hoell enjoys himself while conversing with other members at the College Republicans table. The club carnival is a great way to meet people who have the same interests as you and to debut your new club!

Students Dina Toeme and Amina Iqbal hang out at a restaurant with the Islamic Students Association to discuss the events of the upcoming week.

Courtesy of the ISA

Members of the Catholic Students Association gather together on their last night of a leadership retreat to eat and chat about the weekend.

igniting spirituality

Many students, especially in their freshman year, turn to religious organizations in order to involve themselves in a somewhat familiar community that shares their common beliefs. They turn to these organizations in order to find sources of strength and encouragement in the many difficulties of college years. Students frequently gather together in worship services and to hear speakers so that they can carry their religious beliefs into their daily lives. Not only do these organizations help students share their faith with one another, they also give them the opportunity to actively participate in service projects for the community at large.

Religious organizations have branched out into many aspects of the community. During the past year, students got involved in the community by working with the homeless, the elderly, and the dying. Thus, these organizations are committed to enriching their lives as well as the lives of members of the community.

"The encouragement and support from the people in Intervarsity has greatly helped me in my life at college and has helped me to grow in my personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

–Bryan Holt
Junior

Courtesy of the CCC

A farm retreat with the Baptist Student Union brings Alicia Miller and Keri Henley closer together as they struggle to maintain their balance.

As active members of the Campus Christian Community, Mark Speed and Erin Givens lead the rest of the group in a team building exercise.

reaching out

Many college students try to actively involve themselves in their communities. Mary Washington College students are no exception. Many clubs on campus offer students opportunities to give their services to the community. Students in organizations such as MWC Ambassadors, Rotoract, Circle K, and C.O.A.R. actively involve themselves in service projects throughout the year, either by on campus projects, or hands- on projects in the Fredericksburg area. A few of the examples of volunteering events include C.O.A.R.'s Into-the-Streets program and Circle K's blood drives. These programs among many others took a great amount of time for these volunteers, but what they gained from these experiences would be much greater than their time spent.

"I got involved in Circle K because it gave me a chance to help people less fortunate."
-Diana Dittmann
freshman

Courtesy of Circle K

On a Circle K retreat in Goshen, VA, members work together to strengthen their cooperation.

Freshmen involved with COAR work on Dr. James Farmer's house. Dr. Farmer passed away over the summer.

The community service organization Rotaract, represented by Kelly Bowling, sets up their table at Club Carnival for interested members.

Bartle

Courtesy of COAR

Sophomore T.J. Yuditsky volunteers at a Habitat for Humanity site as a part of COAR's Into-the-Streets program.

Bartle

Co-editor for *The Battlefield*'s People section, Wynne Patrick works long hours to place the pictures and names of each senior.

Editors of *The Battlefield* Kerri Pakurar and Melissa Pelletier plan the pages for the upcoming book, and prepare for the next deadline.

Bartle

in touch

Student publications such as the *Aubade, The Polemic, The Bullet,* and *The Battlefield* keep students in touch with their surrounding community. *The Polemic* and the *Aubade* both showcase the artistic side of Mary Washington students through poetry and art. With *The Bullet* newspaper, students read what is really happening on campus. *The Battlefield* yearbook helps students hold on to their memories of college throughout their lifetime. Students throughout the year worked hard on these publications. For the most part, they were in complete control, serving as editors, managers, and staff in order to meet deadlines. Through their efforts, MWC students learned a little more about the different aspects of each other's lives.

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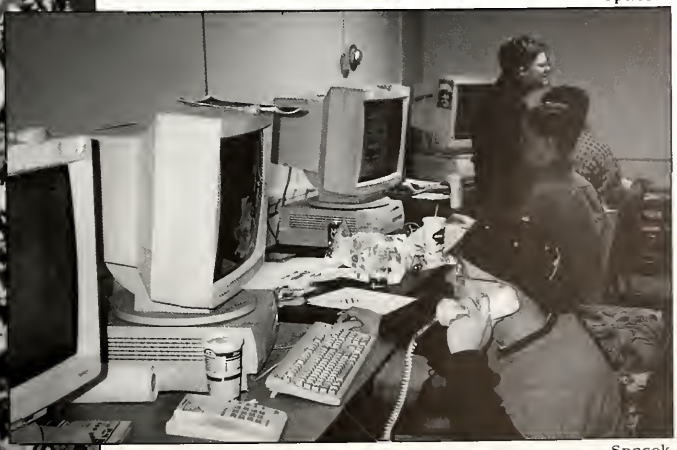
Bullet news editors Shawna Shepard and Mark Rodeffer discuss an article written by a staff member. The section editors put in long hours in order to produce the weekly paper.



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Bullet features editor Mark Agee conducts a telephone interview while sports editor Jamie Deaton works on a layout in the new newspaper office.

The Student Education Association led a campaign to gather school supplies for the schools in Franklin, VA. Franklin was devastated when Hurricane Floyd came sweeping through the area, leaving much of the town underwater.

White

distance learning

Zac Sargent, Carolyn Scott, and Jen Meska participate in the Historic Preservation Club's Ghost Walk in downtown Fredericksburg.

Kegerise

There are many academic clubs on campus that encourage students to actively involve themselves in the subjects they are studying. Students are able to find every club under the sun that fits their particular interest. From helping students better understand the material that they are studying to introducing them to other students with similar interests, these organizations provide the perfect supplement to their classes. In addition, these clubs regularly encourage students to apply the knowledge they have gained from the classroom to the community in the way of service projects or by visiting the places they have talked about.

Graver

Senior Danna Bowman, Junior Katie Sutphin, and Senior Jim Reagan pose for a picture at Mathematical Association of America, or MAA, Christmas party.

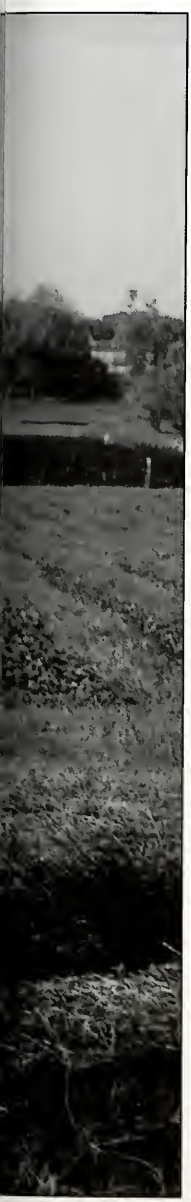
Spacek

Junior Jonathan Bernhardt guides History Club participants on a trip to the battlefields of Gettysburg, PA. The History Club spent a lot of time taking trips to various historical landmarks.

Betty Shaver, Michelle Powell, Ruth Engelhard, Wendy Ramirez, and Alejandra Zambrano-Arjona go pumpkin picking at the Westmoreland Berry Farm.

All pictures curtesy of Carissa Langille.

cultural awareness



Participants show off their pumpkin picks from the Westmoreland Berry Farm.

It is hard to differentiate between the foreign language floor at Westmoreland Hall and the French, Spanish, and German clubs. They are jointly related, and the activities they provide appeal not only to the students living on these floors, but also to the rest of the students on campus. The French, Spanish, and German clubs provide students with an opportunity to learn more about the cultures whose language they are taking. Also, it gives students the opportunity to practice these languages for those difficult foreign language classes.

Kelly Engel hangs a picture at Westmoreland Hall's lounge decorating party. There was a great sense of community among these groups.

Spanish language coordinator Alejandra Zambrano-Arjona poses for a picture during Eurofest in the Underground.

campaign 2000

With the 2000 Presidential election quickly approaching in November, many students found new incentives to join political organizations. The two main groups on campus, the College Republicans and Young Democrats, attracted the majority of involvement.

The College Republicans were active supporters of Mel Sheridan's Senate campaign. They also supported and did fundraisers for former Governor George Allen's Senate campaign. The group held social events; such as their joint effort with Circle K in hosting the first ever Mr. MWC contest. This contest was a huge success with students, and brought the organization a lot of publicity and student involvement.

The Young Democrats supported Ed Houck in his Senate campaign and helped celebrate his victory afterwards. They were also attendants at a Kennedy-King dinner where they listened to President Clinton give a speech.

These clubs helped bring political viewpoints and activities to campus.

Photo Courtesy of Young Democrats

ollege Democrats Sheri Asbell, Brooke Dunbar, Erin Heslep, and Monica Price pose for a picture at a victory party for Virginia State Senator Ed Houck.

resident Christopher Winslow of the College Republicans poses with former Governor George Allen and the president of NOVA Young Republicans.

Photo Courtesy of College Republicans

Young Democrat's Vice President Joe Frick talks with Representative Jim Moran at the Kennedy-King Dinner. President Bill Clinton was the keynote speaker.

Photo Courtesy of Young Democrats

Photo Courtesy of College Republicans

College Republican Kevin Lampinen poses with Arizona senator and presidential hopeful John McCain at a campaign rally.

Spotlight

Asian Student Association

The Asian Student Association focuses on creating a unified group of students interested in Asian culture. They have sponsored many wonderful activities to this end, including a Vietnamese festival, a banquet featuring authentic Asian cuisine, the "Culture Shock" dance, and a performance of Indian Classical Dance.

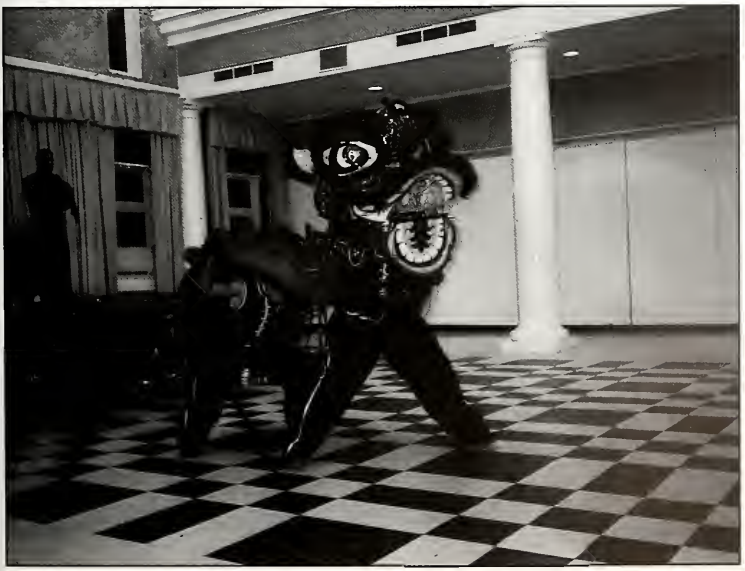
Meena Telichicherla, a well-known Indian Classical dancer, was invited to perform at Mary Washington last November. In Indian Classical Dance, facial expressions and hand gestures are an important part of the performance.

An Asian Student Association member creates a poster for the Dinh Hat Festival occurring in October. Dinh Hat is a traditional festival celebrated in Vietnam.

focus on diversity

Many clubs concentrate on building unity among the students on campus. The Black, Asian, and Hispanic Student Associations, Women of Color (WOC), Brothers of a New Direction (BOND), and Pride Reflecting Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM) all want to increase awareness of different races, cultures, and life-styles. At the same time, these groups not only want to deal with the differences between people, but also the similarities. Students of any race, culture, or sexual orientation are welcome in all these organizations. On a campus that is openly criticized for its lack of diversity, these groups show that all people will be accepted and respected at Mary Washington. Erin Murphy of PRISM said it best, "By joining PRISM, students can learn more about themselves and realize that they are not alone in feeling the way they do." Those are the main reasons why these groups are so popular and influential at MWC; they speak to the valid needs of a college student: acceptance and community.

Toni Fashola, a sophomore, enjoys the Culture Shock dance put on by the Asian Student Association this past November. Toni is the Social Chair of the ASA. Behind her, Peter Squire, a junior, grooves to the tunes spinned by DJ Enferno.



The ASA sponsored an event called "Taste of the Orient" last semester. It featured authentic Asian food and even a traditional Chinese dragon performance.

dynamic sounds

Nowhere are student's musical abilities more evident than in Mary Washington College's musical groups. Performances by Symfonics, Treblemakers, Encore, Jazz Band, and the Mary Washington College Community Symphony Orchestra give the Mary Washington Community a taste of great music. These groups offer an exciting variety of music to their audiences from both the Fredericksburg community and the college community alike. Symfonics, Encore, and Treblemakers all had an exciting year. Symfonics opened for Ball in the House, a Boston based group, along with hosting an invitational of other college a capella groups. Encore, meanwhile, performed two shows of their own, including a perfomance of Broadway hits. The Jazz Band and Orchestra both performed several concerts that drew large crowds from the Fredericksburg area along with students from the college.

"Music is a great activity to be involved with on this campus. Being in the orchestra really brings together the community and the students."

-Jen Lukas
Sophomore

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As part of a fundraiser for the local homeless shelter, the Mary Washington Jazz Band gathers together to perform their talents at the Underground.

On a snowy night, Monica Dionne, Reut Sadia, Michael Larsen, and Monty Myers gather around the piano played by Emily Wilkenson and join their voices in harmony to practice for their next performance.

Spacek

Photo courtesy of Symphonics

This January, Symfonics took a road trip and travelled to Annapolis, Maryland to open for the a capella group, Ball in the House which has frequently visited the Mary Washington campus.

During their fall performance, Encore swing away to the song "Zoot Suit Riot."

Spacek

Spacek

Beth Hein and Andrew Everton warm up their violins before performing their popular "Pops" concert in December with the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

Photo courtesy of Amy Stoll

Erin Shank takes off from the ground and begins to soar on a hang-gliding trip sponsored by the Trek Club.

Going to extremes

Trek Club members worked as a team on their raft. The group went white water rafting in New River Gorge, WV.

Photo courtesy of Amy Stoll

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Photo courtesy of Matt Hunsinger

After a hard week of classes, tests, papers, and stress, students find various ways to release their built up tension. Clubs such as the Trek Club, the Martial Arts Club, the Fencing Club, the Dance Team, the Equestrian Club, and Ultimate Frisbee allow students to pursue activities to relax and enjoy some action. Many of these clubs compete among their peers as well as against other schools.

The Fencing Club practices every week and holds at least one competition during the semester to show off their talents. On another part of campus, on Friday afternoons, students gather at Ball Circle to engage themselves in a game of Ultimate Frisbee. Meanwhile, the Trek Club provides students the opportunity to be adventurous by taking white water rafting trips, horseback riding through the mountains, and even sky diving.

Many clubs at Mary Washington allow students to show off their unusual talents or even let them be daring for a day.

On a beautiful Winter day, members of the Trek Club head off to Massanutten Mountain in the Shennadoah Valley. Before heading down the mountains, members pose for a group photo while still in one piece.

Showing off their skills, members of the Marshall Arts Club practice their moves in front of Westmoreland Hall.

Freshman, Scott Coston is caught in the process of flipping his partner, Kellie Shanahan, over his shoulder. They had a great time dancing to the swing music played by a live band in the Lee Hall Ballroom.

Wearing the official "zoot suit" of male Swing dancers, Buck, one of the dance instructors, enjoys having two dance partners: the other instuctor, Teresa, and sophomore, Christina Meluzio. The dance was held in the Lee Hall Ballroom and featured a live swing band, seen in the background.

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One member of the live swing band, "My Kitchen," performes at the request of the Social Dancing Club.

Bartle

Two hep cats, including the dance instructor, Teresa, swinging at the Social Dance club's swing dance held this spring. The club has hosted a variety of dances this year teaching those in attendance some moves, then letting them go on their own for the rest of the night.

Bartle

Students in the Art Club toured many galleries, such as this one covered in mosaic.

Duffett

artistic expressions

Art is an integral part of the campus community. The existence of fine art, visual art, and performing art clubs proves that many students value art as a necessary and enjoyable part of their lives. Students can join the Art club, the Social Dance club, Frames-per-Second, the Film club, join the staff of Polemic, the literary/art magazine, or participate in any of the productions put on by the theater department. This year, the Art club has been particularly active, sponsoring tie-dye and book binding workshops, and visiting art galleries in Philadelphia. The Social Dance club has hosted many events as well, such as a Swing Dance and a Latin Dancing night. Frames-per-Second has held viewings for a number of films, such as "Rushmore." As the recognition of art's importance in daily lives grows, hopefully more clubs like these will form on campus, bringing more appreciation of the arts.

Members who went on the trip to Philadelphia gather together outside of the GK Gallery where they viewed the collection of blown glass.

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On Old City Philadelphia, freshmen Katherine Arnold, Anne Frommelt, and Miriam Tobias take a break after touring the variety of art galleries around the city.

On the air, but where?

Many Mary Washington students would love to listen to the college radio station, but they can't seem to find it. Only a few dorms have the cable hookups that allow for good reception of 91.5. WMWC realizes this and is trying to remedy the situation. The station knows that in order to get their voice heard on campus, the station needs to be available to all students in every dorm. So, for the time being, where can you go to hear 91.5? Try the Eagle's Nest!

Eric Kelsey struggles as he tries to open a cd and stall for time. Dead air between songs is a no-no! Luckily, Eric is able to keep his cool as he thinks of something clever to say so the listeners remain unaware and pleased.

Courtesy of WMWC

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Ryan Thompson and Whitney Marshall search through WMWC's record library for some good tunes. The library is packed with numerous cds and records, varying between oldies and hip-hop.

WMWC 91.5 College Radio

Courtesy of WMWC

The Review Process

So how does WMWC find those great new songs to add to the playlist? Here are the steps:

-> CDs are sent to the station's Music Director

-> A previously selected committee looks through and distributes the cds among themselves

-> Each individual reviewer listens to the entire cd and judges it based upon their personal judgement of the quality of the music

-> The critics are asked not to impose their personal biases in the review process

-> Certain elements included in the critique are the type of music, "special picks," the "do not plays" and comparisons to better known artists

-> The critiques and the cds are returned to the Music Director for a final review

-> The Music Director then chooses those special songs that make the playlist.

Courtesy of WMWC

Robert McCandish pulls the microphone closer as he relates an important public service announcement to his listeners. Each DJ must read at least three public service announcements during every hour of their show.

Erin Givens takes a minute out of her show to smile for the camera. Erin is the host of the first country music show ever to be on WMWC. Her program is considered a specialty show because it is one of the few that do not play "college rock."

class act

Class Council is a dynamic part of the Mary Washington Community. Class council officers and representatives from each class put on such events as Halloweens, Fall Formal, Spring Formal, Devil Goat Day and many other popular events that mark the school year. Fall and Spring Formal are two of the most well known of the class council events where students can dress up in their best and cut loose to great music.

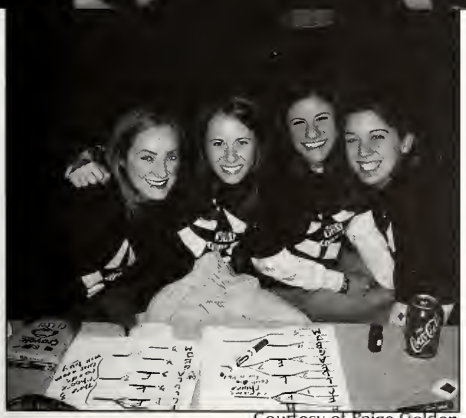
Besides providing activities for the student body, Class Council sponsors events for individual classes in celebration of their achievements on campus. Events such as Senior Count Down, Junior Ring Week, and Grad Ball are put on so that students may have special memories of their last years at Mary Washington College. Class Council members work beyond sponsoring student activities by having many bonding moments and events for themselves. Often members will gather at houses for a party on a snow day or to play laser tag at Funland. Class Council members come together as an integral part of Mary Washington's social life.

"Class Council is an excellent organization that allows students to prove to everyone that they care about their school by providing activities that all benefit from."
-Paige Golden
Freshmen Class President

As part of a bonding night for Class Council, Junior Officers Madelyn Marino, Jennifer Amore, Vanessa Muhlenfeld, and Lauren Oviatt show off their gear during a round of laser tag.

Pictures courtesy of Val Quartararo

Every October, Class Council sponsors Rocktoberfest, filled with free food and great bands. Before the festivities begin, Class Council members gather in front of Lee Hall where they passed out free cups and food to the students.



Courtesy of Paige Golden

Lauren Oviatt, Valerie Quartararo, and Paige Golden sit at the check-in table for Fooseball Night that Class Council sponsored for the student body.

Dressed in their best for Halloween, Class Council members gather for a group picture in celebration of putting together their annual Halloweens Dance.

Welcome Home

Junior Gordon McCallum participates at an apple-bobbing contest during the Alvey and New Halls' Ghost Toast.

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The Association of Residence Halls, known as ARH, has worked hard to provide a healthy, on-campus living experience. They are in charge of the providing the funds for which the residence halls on campus can perform their special events. Each president of the residence halls meets once a week to discuss activities and gain ideas for their residence halls. These presidents then take those ideas to their respective hall councils in order to implement those ideas.

The individual hall councils work to bring out a sense of community in each of the halls. From setting certain standards to sponsoring dances and cookouts, hall councils do it all. They help to bring out a sense of tradition and loyalty to each of the residence halls.

ARH has had a very busy year from 1999 to 2000, sponsoring numerous dances and events across campus. Also, members of ARH have attended conferences in order to share ideas with other similar organizations to take back with them. Members of ARH thus have no opportunity to slow down yet.

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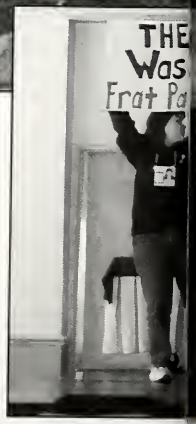
A group of ARH members pose for a photo at a SACURH conference in Florida. The conference enabled residence hall associations from across the South to share ideas.



Lori Wilmoth, Nora Lotts, Wendy Flora, and Rachel Gelder participate in an activity for a state ARH conference at the University of Richmond.

Photo curtesy of ARH

Kristy Bartle is signed in as the new conference chair for VACURH, the state association of residence halls.

Bartle

Vose

What is it like to participate in NCAA Division III athletics? You get to travel, miss class, exercise, and form friendships that last a lifetime. From the work perspective, there are early morning practices, games, stress, sweat and pain, all the while juggling a full class load. MWC has more than 17 varsity sports and many club and intramural sports. Wow, go Eagles! ⁜

⁜sports

Just For Kicks

From the source.... "We were most impressed with the team's attitude this season. For such a young team composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the maturity expressed both on and off the field was definitely a key factor to our success." - *Aaron Bernstein and Martin Smith;* "Championship vision is definitely what our team had this season. Hopefully that will carry over into next season and we can work twice as hard to go even further." - *Ryan Geib;* "The most disappointing part of the season was losing to Salisbury in the CAC championship game. Just hanging out with the guys and feeling the team chemistry even after such a disappointing loss made up for it, though." - *Jon Likowski;* "We had a great season this year led by great upperclassmen. I think our team will continue to improve and look to be a very threatening force next season. We have a great team environment that will help our success in the future." - *Matt Heimerle;* "Defense has definitely been the key to our successes in the past. As I leave the team this year, I look back at these guys like a family. We've all worked so hard together, encouraging each other both on and off the field. The guys themselves, whether we were winning or losing, have been my favorite part of playing soccer at Mary Washington." - *Jordi Kleinman.*

Williams

aking all the right moves, Kelly Coffey passes the ball to a teammate further down the field. Being both captain and a senior on the team, Kelly was expected to lead the other players and keep morale high through even the toughest parts of the season.

eeping control, Marc Salotti uses foot skills to assure the ball ends up in his teammates' possesion. As a freshman forward on the team, Marc contributed new talent to the team's already skilled roster and gained experience he will need in seasons to come.

Williams

INTO THE

*Hat Trick ~ occurs when a player scores 3 goals in a game

*Sweeper ~ final defensive player that is positioned before the goal keeper on either team

*Striker ~ offensive players on either team whose main goal is to score

*Dribble ~ a player moves the ball down the field using his/her feet

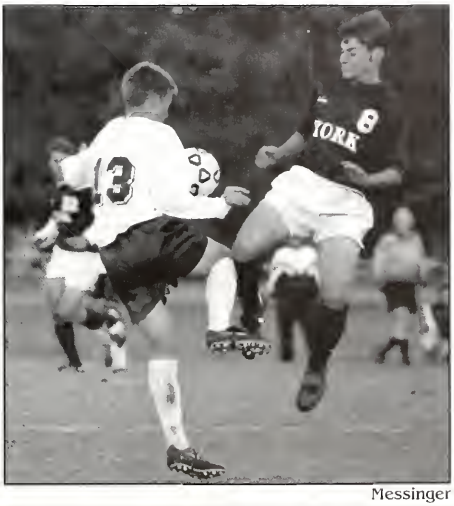
INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Bartle

Fighting the opposition, Aaron Bernstein obtains control of the ball. As a sophomore on the team, Aaron led the team with the most goals scored, ending the season with a total of 11.

One on one, junior Alex Addison outsmarts his opponent during an intense match against York College. The Eagles pulled together to win, with a final score of 3-0.



Messinger

Scorecard

Gettysburg College	Loss 0-1
Messiah College	Win 1-0
Randolph-Macon College	Win 2-1
Shenandoah University	Win 2-0
Virginia Wesleyan College	Tie 1-1
Roanoke College	Win 2-0
St. Mary's College of Maryland	Win 2-1
Greensboro College	Loss 1-2
Christopher Newport University	Loss 1-2
Goucher College	Win 3-0
Catholic University	Win 5-1
Gallaudet University	Win 13-0
Salisbury State University	Win 2-1
North Carolina Wesleyan College	Win 5-1
York College of Pennsylvania	Win 3-0
Marymount University	Win 1-0
Methodist College	Win 3-0
CAC Tournament - Gallaudet University	Win 10-0
CAC Tournament Semifinals- York College of PA	Win 3-1
CAC Tournament Championship - Salisbury State	Loss 0-1

Final Record 15-4-1 Overall (7-0 CAC)

Front Row (L-R): Head Coach Roy Gordon, Jordi Kleinman, Kevin Linton, Kelly Coffey, John East, Chandler Davis, J.T. Nino, Brian Turner, Jason Green; Second Row (L-R): Paul Stepanick, Marc Salotti, Aaron Bernstein, Martin Smith, Jon Likowski, John Buchanan, Trevor Bickford, Alex Addison, Coach Mike Webb; Third Row (L-R): Brian Hall, Zachary Wineburg, Justin Harcum, Scott Golay, Mike Nissim-Sabat, Ryan Geib, Matt Heimerle, Adrien Burke, Jamie Scully.

Taking the ball down the field, junior Ellen Anderson has her eyes set on the goal. As a midfielder on the team, Ellen led the team with 11 goals and 10 assists, earning second-team All-America honors for the 1999 season.

Bartle

Bartle

Too close for comfort, the Eagle's prepare for quick defense as they anticipate where the ball will fall and make sure it remains out of their goal. Teamwork was one of the key factors that helped girls advance to the NCAA tournament for the eighth time in eleven years.

Keeping up with her opponent, Jill Stecher never takes her eyes off the ball, looking for any opportunity for a steal. As a senior, Jill's quick defensive skills helped contribute to the team's success and earned her an honorable mention all-state selection.

Bartle

NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Slide-tackle ~ cleanly sliding in and taking the ball from an opposing player

Red Card ~ flagrant foul; ejects player from game and causes the team to play one player down

Yellow Card~ two of these ejects a player from the game, but a player may be subbed in for them

Bicycle ~ occurs when a player strikes the ball with foot above his/her head and rotates his/her body upward

NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME .... NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE GAME ....

Keep The Ball Rollin'

From the source.... "The team showed great character throughout the second half of the CAC championship game against Salisbury. We played a man down and still successfully defeated them in a long, intense game." - *Ellen Anderson;* "My favorite memory of the season was when the entire team got together and went pumpkin picking. It was a lot of fun and a nice way for us to have fun as a team, apart from the daily routine of practice." - *Katy Cohen;* "I definitely think what we accomplished against Salisbury only proves the potential we have to accomplish even more next year." - *Sarah Downey;* "The girls on the team are such a fun group of girls. I start to NEED practice during season just as a way to enjoy the day. I'm known as the jokester on the team and one of my favorite memories is of one day at practice. Coach said we were free to warm up however we wanted to that day and since everyone was just sitting there, I spoke up with the idea of everyone chasing me. Everyone started laughing and Coach just said, 'When I was young, that was called 'smear the queer.'" - *Sarah Zelenak.*

Bartle

Making her move, Sarah Zelenak prepares to pass the ball to an awaiting teammate. Successful offensive moves on Sarah's part led to her season total of 6 goals and 8 assists, totals that prove to rise with her return next season.

Scorecard

Goucher College	Win 9-0
Shenandoah University	Win 5-0
Emory University	Loss 0-2
Virginia Wesleyan College	ppd.
William Paterson	Loss 0-2
College of New Jersey	Loss 0-4
St. Mary's College	Win 4-1
Salisbury State University	Win 3-0
Randolph-Macon College	Win 4-0
Marymount University	Win 11-0
Roanoke College	Win 2-1
Catholic University	Win 4-0
Methodist College	Win 9-1
North Carolina Wesleyan College	Loss 0-1
York College of Pennsylvania	Win 5-0
CAC Tournament Semifinals - York of PA	Win 4-1
CAC Tournament Championship - Salisbury State	Win 2-1
NCAA Regional Tournament - vs. Denison University	Loss 1-3

Front Row (L-R): Andrea Owen, Liz Germanos, Sarah Zelenak, Jill Stecher, Johanna Klein, Leah Phillips, Martine St. Germain, Shannon Nieves, Danielle Morin; Second Row (L-R): Mary Snedeker, Stacy Rogers, Jacqui Loesch, Rebecca Vaccaro, Meghan Salo, Sarah Downey, Giselle Guarino, Katy Cohen; Third Row (L-R): Ellen Anderson, Ilona Kelly, Mandy Thorpe, Coach Steve Braun, Head Coach Kurt Glaeser, Coach Mark Bjornson, Bridget White, Laura Stafford, Bree Heyne.

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

*Drive ~ a long hit with a great amount of power to place the ball down the field

*Push Pass ~ used for smaller distances instead of the drive; hands are further apart on the stick

*Flick ~ gets under the ball and lifts it into the air; can't flick into a group of players on the field

*Slap Shot ~ similar to the push pass, but smack the ball instead of pushing

INTO THE

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rawing back to drive the ball, sophomore Christine Ballance prepares to send the ball down the field. Christine led the league with 12 defensive stops in 16 games.

eady for a block, Amy Smith stops a free hit while freshman Shelley Sabo backs her up in the gap. Amy received second team all-conference mention for this season.

Bartle

Bartle

Scorecard

Villa Julie College	Win 3-1
Washington (MD) College	Win 3-2
SUNY Cortland	Loss 2-3
Bridgewater College	Win 6-0
Lebanon Valley College	Loss 2-3
Goucher College	Win 3-1
York College of PA	Win 4-3
Frostburg State University	Win 2-0
St. Mary's College	Win 5-0
John Hopkins University	Loss 0-1
Franklin and Marshall College	Win 2-1
Catholic University	Win 5-2
Eastern Mennonite University	Loss 1-6
Salisbury State University	Loss 1-2
Lynchburg College	Win 3-1
Gettysburg College	Win 1-0
Randolph-Macon College	Loss 1-2
Messiah College	Loss 1-4
CAC Tournament - York College	Win 3-1
CAC Tournament - Salisbury State	Loss 0-4

Front Row (L-R): Christine Jeffrey, Robin Wild, Heather Carter, Katie Lengyel, Lillian Pitts, Megan Shilling; (L-R): Abby Porter, Shannon Nobile, Jessica Morris, Courtney Childe, Claire Van Til, Meredith MacDonald, Sarah Dudley, Jessica Von Bargen, Kara Neviackas; Third Row (L-R): Head Coach Dana Hall, Rebecca Kuehn, Megan Canigiani, Christine Ballance, Brandy Nelson, Amy Smith, Melissa Kirchner, Keri Campbell, Sarah Davis, Shelley Sabo, Assistant Coach Sheri Whited.

FACING OFF....

From the source.... "Gettysburg was our biggest game of the year. It seemed to be the best example of our team coming together and working together to win." - *Jessica Morris;* "Most of our toughest games against top competitors turned out to be really close. We always tried our best, and whether we won or lost, we were able to quickly put it behind us for the moment and concentrate on the next game." - *Christine Ballance;* "Once again, we had a great group of girls on the team this year. Practices were long and games sometimes seemed even longer, but our number one motto was always 'sacrifice the body.'" - *Claire Van Til;* "The highlight of the season for me was beating Gettysburg on their own field. As a freshman on the team, it was great to see such an intense battle and then see our team finally come out on top." - *Keri Campbell.*

Bartle

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Keeping both eyes on the ball, senior Christine Jeffrey also remains aware of her teammates' positions down the field. Christine was one of two players to represent the college at the National North/South All-Star Game.

Fighting an opponent to make a backhand flick, Abby Porter gets ready to loft the ball into the air. Abby finished the season successfully, with 8 goals and 8 assists to her credit.

Settin' It Up

From the source.... "The great thing about the team was how close we were able to grow this year. It was definitely the key to our successes this year and since everyone should be returning next year, we promise to return even stronger than before." - *Mary Barton*; "This year was a growing year for the team. We had so many new or young players, but we came through for each other throughout the season. One of the most trying times was when our bus broke down at the Gettysburg game. Luckily we all made the most of it and it turned into a bonding experience for all of us." - *Kathy Gochenour;* "We had great team chemistry and had no problem getting to know each other well from the start. Even when we were losing or not playing our best, the chemistry brought us back." - *Monica Bintz;* "The best game we played was a home game against York College. We went for 5 games and the fifth was a rally scoring game. We pulled through to beat them, and I think that was the turning point of our season. It proved to us how well we could play and drove us harder for success for the rest of the season." - *Jessica Collings.*

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Getting into the game, the Eagles fight hard for the point as two players jump to block a hit, and freshman Sarah Libby prepares to help her teammates out. Sarah finished the season with 371 digs, 223 kills, and 45 service aces, an indication that another three years on the team will develop her into a strong force for the team's success.

Taking a serve in mid-air, sophomore Mary Barton uses her strength and skill to send the ball over the net with force. As the team's setter, Mary ended the season with an impressive total of 864 assists in one hundred games.

Messinger

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Kill ~ hard ball hit over the net aimed directly at the floor

Dig ~ defenders have to get low to the floor in order to save and return the ball

Ace ~ one team serves the ball into play and the other team never touches the ball before it hits the ground

Roof ~ a player blocks the ball as it is coming over the net, sending it back into the hitters face

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Scorecard

Christopher Newport University	Win 15-2, 15-13, 17-5
NC Wesleyan College	Win 15-6, 15-4, 15-8
St. Mary's College of Maryland	Loss 9-15, 12-15, 17-15, 8-15
Salisbury State University	Loss 9-15, 6-15, 8-15
Goucher College	Win 15-8, 15-10, 4-15, 16-14
Dickinson College	Win 15-13, 15-11, 15-7
Susquehanna University	Loss 7-15, 9-15, 9-15
Messiah College	Loss 12-15, 15-11, 5-15, 5-15
Rutgers University-Newark	Win 15-10, 17-15, 16-14
Shenandoah University	Loss 15-7, 13-15, 14-16, 14-16
Marymount University	Win 8-15, 15-8, 14-16, 16-14, 15-12
Catholic University	Loss 5-15, 5-15, 13-15
York College of Pennsylvania	Win 15-11, 16-18, 13-15, 15-4, 15-13
Lynchburg College	Win 15-13, 13-15, 8-15, 15-8, 15-10
Centre College	Loss 12-15, 10-15, 4-15
Randolph-Macon College	Loss 13-15, 8-15, 7-15
Galluadet University	Loss 8-15, 14-16, 7-15
Bridgewater College	Loss 9-15, 15-12, 7-15, 17-15, 15-12
CAC Tournament 1st Round - Catholic	Loss 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 8-15, 15-12

Overall Record: 12-20

Front Row (L-R): Jennifer Ammann, Sarah Libby, Chrissi Stoehr, Liz Gamboa, Carolyn Derr; Second Row (L-R): Mary Barton, Kathy Gochenour, Monica Bintz, Jessica Snowberger, Jessica Collings, Jessica Crawford

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Blocking the ball, junior Chrissi Stoehr jumps in an attempt to send the ball back in the hitter's face as freshman Sarah Libby looks on, ready to do her part if needed. As an outside hitter, Chrissi earned GTE academic all-region honors for the 1999 season.

Ready to serve, sophomore Jessica Collings eyes the other side of the court as she determines where to send the ball. With only one year of experience behind her, Jessica broke a school record this year for single-match kills, with 24 against Lynchburg College. She also finished the season with the second highest total number of digs in school history - 353.

Breaking The Tape

From the source.... "We struggled all season long to put something together as a team, but nothing seemed to 'click.' It wasn't until the last race of the season and the most important, which was Regionals, that everything fell into place. We finish second as a team, had a few guys named to the All-Region team, and surprised a lot of people that day." - *Travis Jones;* "The girls team was really close. We were all there for each other at all times. One of the girls on the team bought matching ribbons for us to all wear in our hair and another made t-shirts with individualized stick figures that symbolized each person on the team. Little things like that really made us work well together as a team at meets and encourage each other on."- *Erin Williams;* "The upperclassmen were really helpful in guiding us through the season and leading us to a second place in the South Region. Even though we're losing some key seniors this year, we have plenty of talent to carry us through next season successfully." - *Dan Curran;* "Being conference champions was a strong finish to a great season. I had a lot of fun during the season with everyone on the team and I think the team dinners really helped bring us together as a team outside of meets." - *Alana West;* "New York was probably my favorite meet overall, but I liked the entire season. We really pulled together to support each other emotionally and encourage each other along." - *Melissa Smith.*

Clint Often

Giving their all, members of the women's team keep their pace ahead of the competition. Runners knew that pacing themselves to maintain their energy throughout the race was an essential part of victory.

Clint Often

Maintaining endurance, Marc Jones and Adam Giammarinaro remain ahead of the pack during the CAC Championships. Both the men's and women's teams ended the Championships with first place finishes.

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Pacesetter ~ person who breaks away at start of race to set the pace for other runners

Kick ~ sprinting at the end of a race right before the finish line

Split ~ calling out times to a runner every mile to keep the runner aware of their standing

Pack ~ main group of runners following the pacesetter

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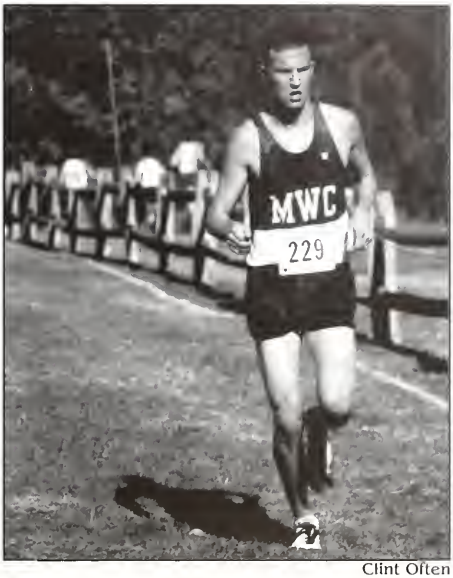
Clint Often

Pulling away, Jessica Edberg picks up the pace as she enters the last stretch of the race. As a freshman on the team, Jessica contributed much talent to the roster, and her return next year promises to once again enhance the talented team.

Feeling the effects, sophomore Travis Jones focuses his full attention on the remainder of the course before him. Travis led the men's team throughout the season, finishing in the top 15 each meet.



Clint Often

Scorecard

Lebanon Valley College Invitational
Men: 6th out of 24
Women: 2nd out of 24
New York University Invitational
Men: 6th out of 24
Women: 2nd out of 24
Radford University Invitational
Men: 3rd out of 3
Women: 1st out of 3
CAC Championships
Men: 1st out of 6
Women: 1st out of 6
Virginia State II & III Championships
Men: 3rd out of 11
Women: 1st out of 11

Men's Roster: Dan Curran, Jim Dlugasch, Paul Drake, Adam Giammarinaro, Dan Greene, Marc Jones, Travis Jones, Marty Martonik, Brien Roberts, John Rock, Jason Van Horn, Brian Walsh, Justin Young.

Women's Roster: Natalie Alexander, Cassy Crouse, Jessica Edberg, Marga Fischel, Dana Folta, Rebecca Griffith, Elizabeth Hackenburg, Stephanie Jenkins, Teresa Joerger, Julie Rakowski, Beth Santilli, Melissa Smith, Alana West, Erin Williams.

nterlocked in a scrum, rugby players fight for possession of the ball. Rugby is known for its intensity and bone crushing hits, without padding.

rying for a tackle, a William and Mary player attempts to take possession of the ball. Both rugby teams played many Division I teams throughout the year.

eaching for the ball, Jesse Hahn attempts to gain possession of the ball in a line-out. Even though rugby isn't yet a varsity sport, competition was always tough, with the teams playing against top Division I teams throughout the state. The teams handled themselves very well against these top teams, showing promise to return next year with more force than ever.

"After a while, you don't even notice the bumps and bruises. They're just a part of the game."
-Jenna Hayes

INTO THE GAME : NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME .... NEW PERSPECTIVES

NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME ....

Hooker ~ forward that throws in on a line-out and "hooks" the ball to his team during a scrum

Scrum ~ all 8 forwards from both teams lock together and fight for the ball- restarts a match after an infraction that's not a penalty

Line out ~ Better known as a throw-in in many sports, it places the ball into play

Try ~ Like a touchdown in football, a try is a goal scored ~ A conversion is two extra points scored after a try

Rough Play

From the source.... "We played really well in the fall. We finished 3rd in the state and were really proud of our performances against Division I schools like Virginia Tech and JMU. This year the team had a lot of first year players with no experience. Now that they have one year of playing under their belts, the team should be a force that challenges for the State Championship in the fall." - *James Lewis;* "Women's rugby is very rewarding. It takes a lot of hard work and practice, but it's all worth it. These girls are the best to play and party with! I can't wait 'til next year!" - *Erin Lada;* "Rugby is probably the most highly attended sport at MWC and will continue to grow in popularity as we remain competitive with nationally ranked Division I schools." - *Jeff Hoffman;* "I was new to the team this year and I found everyone to be so helpful. I had a great time, but the girls made it that much better by always being there to explain everything to me." - *Jenna Hayes.*

Bartle

Posing for a picture, the women's rugby team stands beneath their goal post after a long game. Both the men's and women's teams played throughout the year, drawing big crowds to the Battlefield complex and impressing their audience with hard contact and many victories.

Bartle

Ready for play, Matt Shaw, Ben Johnson, James Lewis, Sy Nease, and Dan Leckburg concentrate on their next strategy on the field. Players relied on strength and quick thinking to stay on top of their opponents.

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Free Throw ~ shot awarded to an offensive player when fouled while shooting.

Travelling ~ taking more than two steps without dribbling the ball

Jump ball ~ process used to start the game or...

when two players on opposite teams have control over the ball at the same time

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

eaping for the jump ball, center Philip Klaus reaches for control of the ball at the game begins. Teammates anxiously awaited to react to whichever way the ball travelled.

ushing through the defense, freshman Dan Dupras makes his way toward the basket. With this being only his first year on the team, Dan contributed much to the team and looks forward to next season.

Bartle

Bartle

Scorecard

Salisbury State University	Loss 90 -70
St. Mary's College	Loss 70 - 59
Marymount University	Loss 58 - 51
York College of PA	Loss 84 - 74
Villa Julie College	Loss 79 - 65
Goucher College	Loss 82 - 55
Newport News Apprentice	Win 90 - 80
Salisbury State University	Loss 75 - 65
Gallaudet University	Win 79 - 41
St. Mary's College	Loss 81 - 77
Catholic University	Loss 80 - 66
Villa Julie College	Win 87 - 71
York College of PA	Win 81 - 71
Marymount University	Loss 104 - 96
Goucher College	Win 76 - 63
Drew University	Win 85 - 73
Randolph-Macon College	Loss 66 - 52
Albright College	Loss 91 - 60
Western Maryland College	Win 68 - 67
Elmira College	Loss 69 - 67
McMurry College	Loss 102 - 73

Men's Roster: Dan Dupras, Brett Lively, Darrick Conz, Toler Cross, John Kidwell, Anthony Edwards, Cris Hairston, Ryan Kenna, Paul Stoddard, Tony Yates, Stockton Banfield, Eric Vierow, Philip Klaus. Head Coach Rod Wood, Assistant Coaches Dan Barely, Matt Croci, Guy White.

PUSHED TO THE LIMIT....

From the source.... "The season was a little disappointing because we just couldn't seem to gel together as a team. Everyone's returning for next season, though, so that should give us a little time during the off season to learn how we work best together. So many players were brought in mid-season and there wasn't enough of an adjustment period. We definitely have the most talent in the league. We just need to concentrate more on bringing it out." - *Dan Dupras;* "Because it was only my first year on the team, I didn't take the losses we had as hard as some of the other guys. I know that if we can just learn to work together, our talent will start to show and lead us to more victories next year." - *Tony Yates;* "I'm just going to learn from the experiences we had this year and make the most of it next season. That's all we can do." - *Paul Stoddard*

Bartle

Bartle

Looking out for the rebound, two players keep their eyes on the ball as they prepare to take possession. Rebounds were essential for scoring points throughout the game.

Maneuvering down the court, freshman Brett Lively dribbles the ball around his opponent. Freshmen new to the team found that agility on the court was a key factor in their successes.

Hot Shots

From the source.... "Although we didn't reach all of our pre-season expectations, we can build from our experiences this year and prepare for next season." - *Bernice Kenney;* "Overall we had a pretty good season. I'm looking forward to my last year on the team with next season being the best, though." - *Helen Huley;* "We had fun both on and off the court. One Friday night we had a blast when we all got together and went to Chuck E. Cheese's as a team. We had a game the next day so well all took it easy and just had a great time." - *Amber Byer;* "We had a disappointing end but next year we'll have a better season led by a strong senior class." - *Sarah Seale;* "I had a lot of fun this year on the team. I gained a lot of experience just being around the older girls and feel like I'm more prepared to get done what needs to be done next season." - *Kristin Menz*

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Looking for an opening, junior forward Erin Caulfield prepares to pass the ball. Accurate passes were one of the girls' strong points that helped carry them to victory.

Messinger

Ready to make her move, junior guard Dee Harrington sets her teammates up to score. Teamwork was essential to effective play on the court.

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Full Court Press ~ team is able to start defending from the time the ball is inbounded at the opposite end of the court

Point Guard ~ player that brings the ball down the court and sets up plays

Rebound ~ a player recovers the ball after a missed shot

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Scorecard

Marymount University	Loss 63 - 43
St. Mary's College of Maryland	Loss 68 - 59
Marymount University	Loss 68 - 67
York College of Pennsylvania	Win 65 - 62
Villa Julie College	Win 68 - 51
Goucher College	Win 68 - 57
Salisbury State University	Win 72 - 66
Gallaudet University	Loss 89 - 61
St. Mary's College of Maryland	Loss 62 - 34
Catholic University	Win 62 - 53
Virginia Wesleyan College	Loss 83 - 80
Marymount University	Loss 56 - 47
Salisbury State University	Win 70 - 65
Bridgewater College	Loss 63 - 54
Emmanuel College	Win 81 - 73
Catholic University	Win 58 - 54
Christopher Newport University	Win 70 - 53
Frostburg State University	Win 61 - 50
Curry College	Win 80 - 61
Rowan University	Loss 88 - 78

Front Row (L-R): Denise Harrington, Caroline Loh, Amber Byer, Bernice Kenney, Anne Bryce, Caitlin Wilkinson, Jessica Bergner, Jill Hollenbeck, Helen Huley, Sarah Seale, Erin Printy, Erin Caulfield, Melanie MComas, Kristin Menz.

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Getting the inside scoop, sophomore forward Anne Bryce receives some last minute pointers before the game. Players relied on a combination of both their own skill and experience, and the advice of their coaches to guide their playing performance.

On top of things, junior guard Bernice Kenney surveys her teammates' positions and knows what it will take to make the play work. Bernice helped lead the team with constant encouragement both on and off the court.

Strokes of Success

From the source.... "The women's swimming team has been a great experience for me. With a decade of winning behind us, and a great group of girls, I don't think there's anything we can't do." - *Carolyn Lyons;* "I've really enjoyed being a part of this team, not just because we were winning, but because of all the great people involved. From training in Florida to winning conferences again this year, it was a wonderful season." - *Liz Keaney;* "Four seasons of swimming has been good for me. The seasons were definitely long, but I know we all got a lot out of them." - *Ben Preston;* "Over the past three years I've been swimming here, this was definitely the best season we've had as a team. I'm looking forward to what we can achieve next season." - *Mike Salpeter;* "We had a great year and I had a lot of fun this season. Hopefully next year, we can gain more guys for the guys' team and maybe even earn back our conference championship." - *Andre Lapar.*

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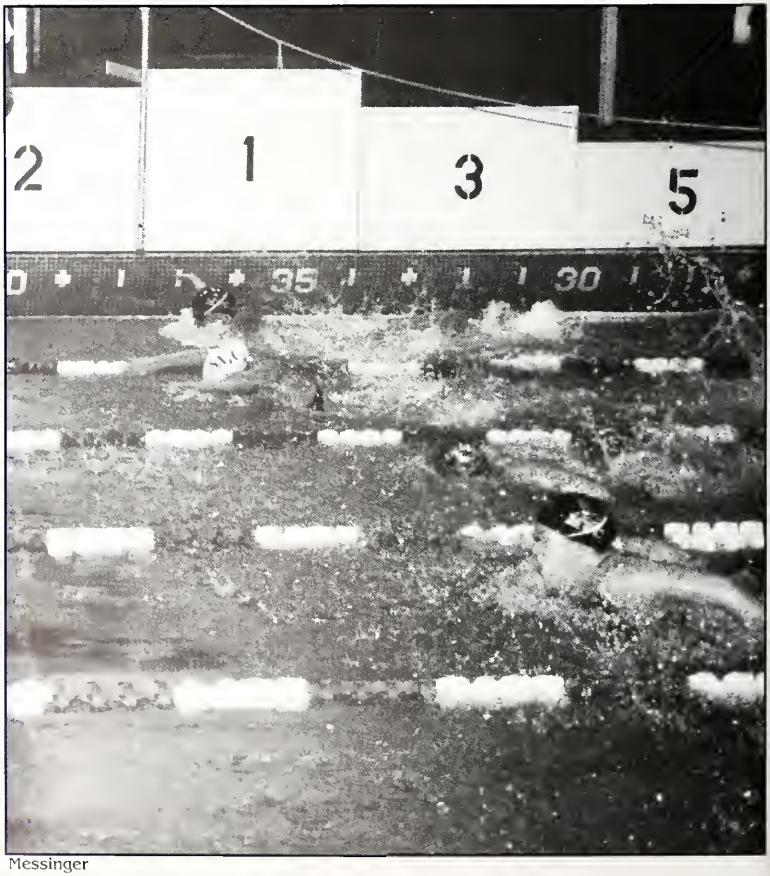
aking it happen, Jon Likowski, Mike Salpeter, Bryan Beary, and Andre Lapar receive their second place medals. The guys received a second place finish in the 400 IM relay during CAC Championships.

aking deep breaths, swimmers come up for air between strokes. All swimmers went through taper the entire week before conferences, saving energy for the big meet.



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INTO THE

False Start ~ disqualifies a swimmer when they jump, move, or dive too early at the beginning of a race

Taper ~ slow dissension of workouts to conserve energy for a competition

Individual Medley ~ a swimmer swims butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle w/ equal distance in the same race

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

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ringing it home, the women's swim team celebrates their 10th straight CAC Championship Title. Seniors Mariah Butler and Kim Myers were also both named CAC Swimmers of the Year.

aking a dive, swimmers push off after the starting gun during CAC Championships. Both teams performed well at the conference, the women's team bringing home a first place win and the men's team earning a second place win.

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Scorecard

Virginia Military Institute	~Loss 94 - 105
Salisbury State University	MEN: Win 104 - 95
	WOMEN: Win 142 - 63
Catholic University	MEN: Loss 59 - 146
	WOMEN: Win 132 - 73
York College of Pennsylvania and Goucher College	MEN AND WOMEN: Win over Goucher and York
James Madison University	~Loss 81 - 162
John Hopkins University	MEN: Loss 75 - 119
	WOMEN: Loss 94 - 106
St. Mary's College of Maryland	MEN: Win 108 - 75
	WOMEN: Win 111 - 89
Marymount University	MEN: Win 115 - 76
	WOMEN: Win 117 - 75
Gettysburg College	MEN: Loss 63 - 137
	WOMEN: Win 124 - 76
Washington and Lee University	MEN: Loss 49 - 165
	WOMEN: Loss 100 - 105
CAC Championships	MEN: 2nd place
	WOMEN: 1st place

Front Row (L-R): Lindsay Lloyd, Mariah Butler, Liz Keaney, Ben Preston, Barak Carter, Jill Kwasney, Kim Myers, Kelli Schaeffer; Second Row (L-R): Bryan Beary, Pam Nemeth, Jenny Maher, Emily Perkins, Casey Henry, Whitney Raven, Carolyn Lyons, Amanda Kohne, Jen Wilson, Kristin Cameron, Tim Riley; Third Row (L-R): Cody Camblin, Meghan Newcomer, Karin Reisenfeld, Ashley Randlett, Jennifer Graboyes, Lisa Carlson, Allie Krebs, Melissa Margolies, Ashley McCoy, Leslie Morgan, Emily Williams, Mike Salpeter; Fourth Row (L-R): Joey Hess, Stephen Coughlin, Jonathan Tellekamp, Ethan Bedell, Matthew Lemieux, Jon Likowski, Andre Lapar, Eric Richko.

"I had a really good time over spring break in Hilton Head, SC. I have always loved working hard and I know that's what it takes to win. Our team's doing really well right now and I think a lot of that can be credited to how hard we worked over spring break. I didn't miss going home at all because I knew that this is what it means to be successful."

- Conor Smith

The crew team took a bus to Clemson, South Carolina, for the week of spring break. The team practiced twice a day, running the three miles to Lake Hartwell and back each time. The team also had to run one and a half miles to and from breakfast and dinner every day. They stayed in a hotel nearby with other teams from around the country, including track and baseball teams. The week consisted of mostly intense training with one scrimmage during the week. The team did have an afternoon off, with which they explored the small town of Clemson. "It's amazing how small the town actually it. The university is huge, but the town is even smaller than downtown Fredericksburg." - Virginia Henley

The men and women's tennis teams both travelled to Hilton Head, South Carolina, for a week of training and competition over spring break. The teams stayed at separate locations and held separate practices during the week. The men's team stayed at a plantation and the women's team had a house nearby. On the way down, the teams stopped halfway at Methodist College to play a match on Saturday and then continued another four hours to the beach. They played in two other matches that week and practiced a couple of hours each day. On their free time, they had fun on the beach, playing golf, or just relaxing in the warm weather.

The men and women's swimming teams travelled to Florida for a week of training during Winter Break. The group flew into the South Beach area of Miami and met up with another team from New York, Ozweego College. The week consisted of long morning and afternoon practices, with the swimmers swimming an average of 7 - 8 miles a day. In between practices, they were able to hit the beach and enjoy relaxing in the sun. Many swimmers claimed they couldn't handle the beach some days because the practices were so demanding. For a few, free time during the day meant a chance to head back to the room for long naps. Competition wasn't stressed during the week. It was a chance for swimmers to build their bodies up and tire them out for taper when they returned. Taper was the final step before both teams entered the CAC championships.

New Faces and Places

The women's lacrosse team spent a week in St. Petersburg, Florida, training with other lacrosse teams from around the nation. The team had two practice sessions a day, with one scrimmage day in which they played seven teams, and one game day in which they got to play the Scotland National Team. The team also received valuable advice from Division I coaches that were at the training sessions and offered their help. For fun, they had one day off at the beach and another that they spent between sessions lounging in the sun.

"The trip was a time for bonding for the team. You see other sides to your teammates other than just the competitive, field side. We had a great time laying out on the beach on our day off and going to the movies and out for ice cream on our free nights. It made all the training worth the sweat and sore muscles." - Meghan Twomey

The synchronized swimming team took a week off from school in March to fly to Colombus, Ohio, to compete in Collegiate Nationals. The competition was held at Ohio State University and included teams from all over the nation. For most of the week, the girls practiced at the pool and land drilled their routines over and over again. There were two actual days of semi-final performing and then on Saturday finals were held. The team was forced to travel without a coach, who left the team shortly before the competition to take another job elsewhere. Luckily the team was able to convince a senior from the year's previous team to come with them and serve as their coach. Overall, the girls had a successful finish among the teams who competed.

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Double Fault ~ when a player serves twice without landing the ball in play

Let ~ when a serve hits the top of the net and lands in play ~ the server has to re-serve

Love ~ indicates a score of zero during a match

Ace ~ a server serves the ball and scores w/ out the other player ever touching the ball

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Herman

eturning with ease, a player moves around the court to position himself around the ball. Players knew they had to take control of the game to avoid being run all over the court.

Scorecard

VA Military Institute	Win 4-3
Methodist College	Win 7-0
Guilford College	Win 7-0
Kenyon College	Win 5-2
Skidmore College	Win 5-2
Washington & Lee University	Win 7-0
Howard University	Win 5-2
Catholic University	Win 7-0
Mount St. Mary's College	Win 7-0
Longwood College	Win 7-0
Christopher Newport University	Win 7-0
Salisbury State University	Win 5-2
Averett College	Loss 2-5
St. Mary's College of MD	Win 7-0
Goucher College	Win 7-0
Hampden-Sydney College	Win 6-1
College of New Jersey	Win 6-1
CAC Championships	1st place

Front Row (L-R): Nessim Hadiji, Conor Smith, Peter Meiser, Alex Brooks-Barr, Head Coach Todd Helbling, Jay Nelson, David Bristow, Kevin Loden, Tim Martin.

COURTING THE ADVANTAGE....

From the source.... "I think it was great how well our team worked together. We had a lot of pride, dedication, and committment that helped us throughout the season. One of my best wins was against Salisbury. I lost to the guy during the fall season in a very long match, but during regular season in the spring, I didn't have any trouble beating him through straight sets." - *Conor Smith;* "My last season on the team was a good one. We accomplished so much and came out on top at CACs again. I couldn't have asked for anything else." - *Jay Nelson;* "I think our record really reflected how well we worked together as a team. We have a lot of upperclassmen on the team which also adds experience to the talent and dedication. I think that helped us out a lot through the season, as well." - *Tim Martin.*

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Caught in mid-air, a player uses a two-handed return for power. Power was often key to wins, but had to be balanced with skill and smart thinking on the court.

Using his best backhand, a player returns the ball during a long volley. With many seniors and juniors on the roster, the team had a strong base to build from throughout the year.

Strong Sets

From the source.... "With a new coach and seven freshmen, the season looked a little iffy at first. Everyone really pulled together and has made this a very successful and memorable one." - *Steffany Slaughter*

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Using her best shot, a player swings with ease to place the ball in her opponent's court. Strategy was a big part of the game for the team and led to many successes throughout the season.

In mid-serve, a player concentrates on the precise moment her racket should come in contact with the ball. Good serves helped a player's chances of winning a point against her opponent.

Messinger

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Deuce ~ a tied score of 40 between two players

Advantage ~ goes to the player that wins the point of deuce

Ace ~ one team serves the ball into play and the other team never touches the ball before it hits the ground

Roof ~ a player blocks the ball as it is coming over the net, sending it back into the hitters face

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Scorecard

George Mason University	Loss 4-5
Methodist College	Win 7-2
University of Rochester	Win 5-4
Vassar College	Win 7-2
Meredith College	Win 7-2
Howard University	Loss 3-6
Washington & Lee University	Loss 0-9
Mount St. Mary's College	Win 8-1
Longwood College	Win 8-1
Franklin & Marshall College	Win 9-0
Georgetown University	Loss 1-8
Salisbury State University	Win 7-2
CAC Tournament	1st Place
Sweet Briar College	Win 9-0
College of New Jersey	Win 5-4

Front Row (L-R): Steffany Slaughter, Ashley Knapp, Ashley Roeting, Emily Sutliff, Lea Schon, Emily Azukas; Second Row (L-R): Sarah Breeding, Brandy Nelson, Nancy Clark, Sarah Sachen, Dena Heath, Kirsten Agee.

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On her toes, a player stays alert and ready to return whatever shot her opponent may send back over the net. The team had a very successful season, bonding together with a new coach to come out on top.

Executing the moves, a player uses perfect form to serve the ball. Form was a crucial part of controlling where the ball was served, and with what force it was sent over the net.

Saddlin' Up

From the source.... "This year we have really improved as a team. Thanks in large part to our coach, Kathy Danielson, we went into the season with the confidence necessary to put ourselves first in the region. The combo of an awesome coach, great riders, and an amazing sense of overall team confidence is what made this season so successful." *-Shannon Brennan;* "My favorite show was definitely our home show. We didn't have any difficulties and the girls really pulled together to encourage each other on." *- Erin Grampp;* "I think one of the only difficulties we had was learning how to relax and have a good time. It's difficult to get rid of all the stress at the horse shows." *- Jackie Falkowski;* "We had a very successful year. Kat showed us how to come together and enjoy riding and the horse shows." *- Ellyn Bannister;* "We had so much fun as a team at the home horse show. Winning really built our confidence and set the mood for the rest of the season." *- Sarah Pech*

Boehmeke

Taking perfect form, horse and rider seem to be one as they cleanly clear the jump. The riding team's victory at their home show proved how well the team could come together and make it all work for victory.

Strutting her stuff, a rider shows the judges and spectators how well she and her horse work together to complete the course. Often appearance and the way a rider carried herself had a large impact on the signals the horse received and the way it performed accordingly.

Boehmeke

INTO THE

Hunt-seat Equitation ~ art of maintaining precise control over a horse while jumping and riding it over a specified course

Independent Seat ~ rider's position doesn't depend on what the horse does b/c the rider doesn't need to grab the horse for balance

Ducking ~ jumping ahead of the horse/ not a fluid movement

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

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eeping it all together, a rider gathers her thoughts as she warms her horse up on the course. It was important to ensure the horse and the rider were physically and mentally prepared to take the challenge of the course.

aking her turn around the course, a rider relaxes as she focuses on the jumps ahead of her. Riders had to also remain alert at all times to the horse's movements below them.

Boehmeke

Scorecard

Sweet Briar College Show
Mary Washington College Show
College of William and Mary Show
Goucher College Show
Regional Show
Zone Show
National Show

Front Row (L-R): Michelle Powell, Sharon Wilcox, Aven Hormel; Second Row (L-R): Jordy Keith, Valerie Wunder, Nicole Nolker, Sarah Pech; Third Row (L-R): Katrina Stechler, Jean Turner, Shannon Sawdy, Shannon Jones; Fourth Row (L-R): Shannon Brennan, Jackie Falkowski, Erin Grampp, Ellyn Bannister.

Absorbed in their routine, this four member team makes it work in the water. The girls worked hard to develop effective routines, but also spent long hours making their own costumes. All of the suits were custom made by the members themselves and added a personal touch to each routine.

Smiling for the crowd, Laura Hicks and Kedron Bullock perform a duet routine. Members of the Terrapin club team practiced at least four days a week to perfect their skills.

Stoughton

Stoughton

Synch or Swim

Poised with perfection, two swimmers use arm movements to raise their legs high into the air. Swimmers often perfected their routines on land before moving them into the water.

Stoughton

From the source.... "The Terrapins have come a long way since my freshman year when the team was just starting. We began as a team without a coach, who didn't put on performances, and in three short years, we're already performing at Collegiate Nationals. I'm proud of the progress of this team and I'm looking forward to my continued involvement next year." - *Ellen Perry;* "All the girls were really close on the team. Ohio was a tiring experience when we were at the pool from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every night, but we did have a good time and movie night gave us a break from constant practicing. One of our seniors from last year had to come back and serve as our coach for Nationals because our regular season coach left the team to start a new job. It all worked out in the end." - *Virginia Atkinson;* "My favorite memory of the Ohio was the trip to Burger King. 'Good luck in your game. Girls' basketball is so cool. 2 please.'" - *Laura Hicks.*

Stoughton

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Making it work, Caroline Otto and Kristine Daniels feel the rhythm of the music as they perform during their spring home show. The girls also travelled to Ohio State for a week during March to compete in Collegiate Nationals.

Gaining composure, Elana Pressman prepares for her routine. All the girls created their own routines and choose the music for their performances.

Vose

Smiling through the pain, a runner makes the most of the painful blisters on his feet. He had blisters throughout most of the season and still competed to the best of his ability.

Behind the plate, an umpire makes the calls for the batter. Athletes knew officials were crucial to the operation of game, but often when players didn't agree with various calls, it led to disagreements on the field.

Boehmcke

DISTRACTIONS

Athletes have the difficult task of concentrating on the game in the midst of distractions from many sources. They find themselves having to tune out the atmosphere around them and focus only on the job at hand - beating the opposition. Distractions can include anything from rowdy fans to painful injuries, the intensity of the distraction usually depending on the individual athlete. "There's nothing more distracting during a competition than someone near the field smoking. The smoke gets to me when I'm playing and I can smell the smoke from the sidelines," said John Buchanan, of his experiences on the soccer field. Other players feel more distracted by sources within the competition. "A coach yelling the same thing over and over again from the sidelines is the worst. Most of the time we know what we have to do. He's told us already before we went out onto the field. Yelling the same thing over and over again is just a distraction." - Jay Montepare, of his experiences on the baseball field. Wherever the distractions may come from, athletes agree that though they may be just another element standing in the way of victory, there's no possible way to eliminate them. Athletes have to accept them as a part of competition.

Williams

Cheering for the team, fans gather near the field against a fence. Athletes admit that fans pump them up for the game and keep them going in tough competition. Unfortunately though, when fans are this close, elements such as cigarette or cigar smoke, or yelling directly at a specific player when he/she is nearby can be very distracting.

Using Agression

From the source.... "We experienced a lot of adversity this season that, in the end, only brought us closer as a team. We know now what we have to improve to be a more successful team next season." - *J.B. Hodgson;* "It was a disappointing season all around but since we're such a young squad, all we can do is get better." - *Justin Neale;* "The MWC men's lacrosse team tried their hardest and despite several season ending injuries were able to make the CAC playoffs." - *Jamie Test;* "We definitely had some tough obstacles throughout the season, but we tried our best to overcome them." - *Ryan Mason;* "The most memorable game we played was against Goucher College, when we beat them 11-8. We came together as a team and just played lacrosse and that's what it's all about. Lax is beast." - *Joe Boulier;* "You have to have tough seasons in with the good ones. I just see it as a building experience. The team learned how to work better together throughout the season to have a more unified team on the field." - *Ryan Wellner.*

Bartle

Giving encouragement, two players share excitement after a goal is scored. Though the team faced a tough season, the players remained close and kept spirits high, determined to play each game with full force.

Sticking with his opponent, a player does his best to prevent the opposition from carrying the ball any farther down the field. Tough defensive moves on the field were just as crucial to successful games as offensive moves.

Bartle

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Face-off ~ starts the beginning of every game and after each goal scored

Long stick ~ longer sticks that only defensive players use

Check ~ hitting an opponent's stick to gain possession of the ball

Cradle ~ motion used to control the ball inside the stick during play

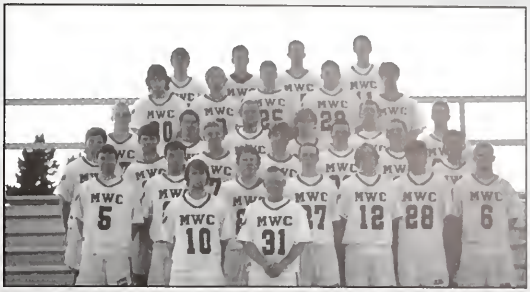
INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

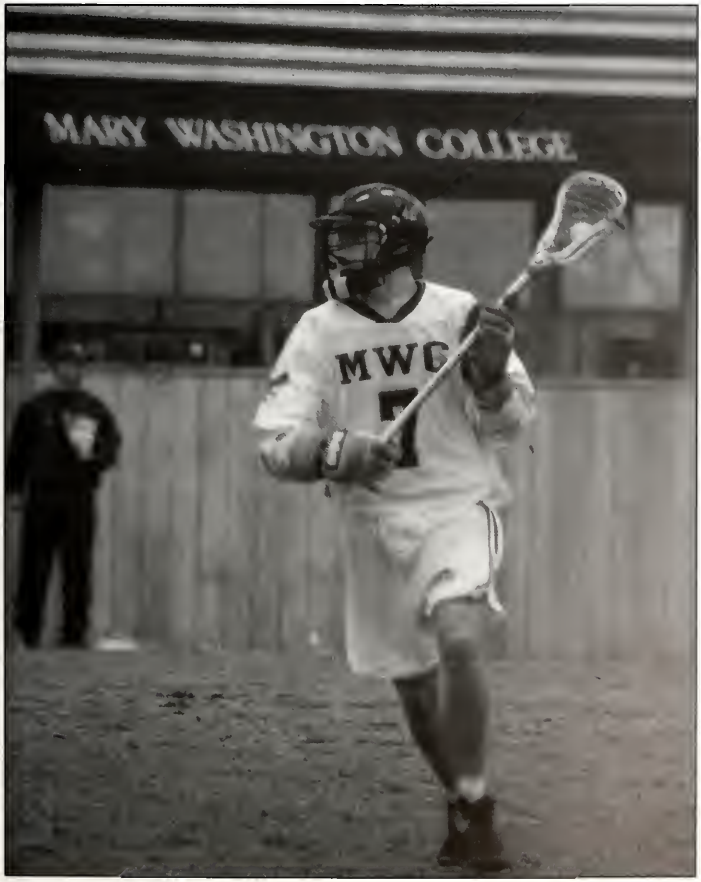
Scorecard

Salisbury State University	Loss 2-19
Elmira College	Loss 7-12
Virginia Wesleyan College	Loss 6-8
Marymount University	Loss 2-7
Catholic University	Win 7-5
York College of PA	Win 14-6
Wesley College	Loss 8-10
Goucher College	Win 11-8
St. Mary's College of MD	Loss 4-17
Villa Julie College	Loss 5-18
CAC Tournament 1st round	Loss 4-9
Colorado College	Loss 5-10
Randolph-Macon College	Loss

Overall Record: 3-10



Front Row (L-R): Ryan Lynch, Ryan Wellner; Second Row (L-R): Ed Scopin, Derrek Ostrzyzek, Matt Sheridan, Ryan Mason, Joe Boulier, Matt Klingler, Ted Bratrud; Third Row (L-R): Mike Malin, Justin Neale, Paul Schutzman, Chris Vibert, Randy Fulk, Tony Ridpath; Fourth Row (L-R): J.B. Hodgson, Eric Frere, Chris Richter, Brendan Bayer, Andy Suddarth, Jamie Test; Fifth Row (L-R): John Snellinger, Brian Marsh, Grif Barhight, Ryan Killarney, Will Gunther; Sixth Row (L-R): David Taylor, Andrew Tremaglio, Brian Paice, Ed Hollownia.



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Making a pass, sophomore Joe Boulier uses teamwork to move the ball down the field. The sophomore attack was valuable to the team in assisting and scoring throughout the season.

Looking for an opening, freshman Paul Schutzman prepares to pass the ball to a teammate. Lacrosse players had to use quick thinking to know where the best strategies would work, given their teammates' and opponent's positions on the field at the time.

Crossing The Line

From the source.... "My experiences as a member of this team have exceeded my expectations. They really made my first year a memorable one." - *Kami McNinch;* "The cheer we cheered after every goal we scored really helped keep the team pumped up throughout the game: 'ICE = Intensity, Concentration, and Execution!'" - *Meghan Twomey;* "This season was definitely awesome. Everyone gave all they had and it definitely showed in our 14-2 finishing record. The only thing left to say is, 'Eat them for dinner!'" - *Brie Gervat;* "Florida is always a good experience for us because it keeps us in shape and prepares us for tough competition. Despite all the work, we always manage to have fun too!" - *Beth Curran;* "We pulled together for an unforgettable season. My personal favorite highlight was beating Salisbury in the regular season." - *Heather Carter;* "We had such a successful season and I'm so glad I came in as a freshman to play. I think we'll have an even better season next year because we all work so well together as a team." - *Beth Schminke;* "The team unity and bond we have on and off the field made my experiences on the lax team incredible." - *Diana Tisinger.*

Often

Using teamwork, freshman Kami McNinch makes a pass to senior Diane Grimm. Diane led the team throughout their successful season, scoring over 40 points for the team.

Passing the ball, Jenni Foy moves around the goal. Careful passes and practiced strategy helped lead the team to one of their most successful seasons ever.

Often

INTO THE

8 meter arch ~ shot taken when foul is committed inside 8 meter arch near goal

Crease ~ goalie's area ~ no one is allowed in this area except the goalie

Draw ~ starts the beginning of the game and play after every goal

Restraining Line ~30 yds from goal ~ only 7 offensive defensive players allowed inside

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Often

Carrying the ball down the field, junior defender Kate Weller surveys the field in front of her. The team had one of their best seasons ever, finishing first in regular conference season.

Taking a pass, junior Bridget Geiman stays clear of the oppostion while setting herself up near the goal. Teamwork was one of the many elements that made they season so dynamic.

Often

Scorecard

Gettysburg College	Win 16-10
Kenyon College	Win 14-1
Roanoke College	Win 17-4
Lynchburg College	Win 13-6
Catholic University	Win 21-9
Washington & Lee University	Win 16-6
Goucher College	Win 15-12
Villa Julie College	Win 17-5
College of New Jersey	Loss 12-20
Marymount University	Win 23-5
Randolph-Macon College	Win 14-7
Rowan University	Win 16-11
Salisbury State University	Win 17-14
St. Mary's College	Win 9-6
CAC Tournament Semifinals	Win 20-10
CAC Tournament Championship	Loss 10-12

Overall Record: 14-2

Front Row (L-R): Diane Grimm, Heather Carter, Sara Anderson; Second Row (L-R): Kelli Brittain, Bridget Geiman, Jenni Foy, Kate Weller, Allyson Bristor, Karen Sloysky; Third Row (L-R): Meghan Twomey, Giselle Guarino, Beth Curran, Allison Olchowski, Laura Walden, Briana Gervat, Head Coach Dana Hall; Fourth Row (L-R): Gina Nardi, Meghan Baker, Kami McNinch, Diana Tisinger, Pam Kramer, Chrissy Swain, Beth Schminke.

Resting on the water, members of the team stop rowing to receive more instructions. As only a second-year varsity sport, the team was very successful throughout their season.

Henley

Putting the boat in the water, members of the team wade in before an afternoon practice. With two practices throughout the day, part of the team attended the early morning practice and the other part attended the evening practice.

Holdren

Rowing early in the morning, the girls glide their boat through the water under the command of the coxswain. The coxswain was in charge of all the rowers' movements in the boat.

Henley

Crab ~ messing up a stroke and catching the oar against the side of the boat

Coxswain ~ person who steers the boat and gives the rowers commands

Head Race ~ 5k endurance race in the fall ~ real test of rowers' strength

Weigh Enough ~ command from coxswain to stop rowing

Passing the Test

From the source.... "My favorite race was the Head of the Occoquan in November. A lot of our boats did really well and it was a great way to end the fall season." - *Virginia Henley;* "This year I think a lot of the novice rowers learned that 5:30 a.m. is a lot earlier when it's what time you're getting up instead of going to bed." - *Caitlin Ulmer;* "Crew is the most rewarding work I've been a part of here. At first I minded spending spring break on the river all week instead of relaxing on the beach somewhere, but once we got down there, I realized it was all worth it." - *John Daubert.;* "I feel that the team has really come together and we improved as a second-year varsity sport. We're hoping to qualify for Nationals next year." - Lauren Silverstein.

Henley

Building a pyramid, the team takes time out from a spring race to goof off. The team rowed throughout the year, practicing at 5:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the afternoon every day. The team also took a trip to Clemson, South Carolina, during Spring Break to train.

Scorecard

Front Row (L-R): Mike Strosnider, Mike Miller, Dennis Jensen, Ben Cabbage, Al Croce, Mike Briscoe, John Daubert, Dave Dodrill; Second Row (L-R): Megan Highley, Lucy Casciano, Gillian Hollar, Jen Mozolic, Amanda Harrigan, Caitlin Ulmer, Corinne Mohler, Meredith Wadsworth, Kristin Gordan, Sarah Prestan, Brenna McGaha, Melissa Rorie; Third Row (L-R): Robyn Kaye, Sarah Hunt, Katina Anthony, Claire Pitner, Kendra Smith, Melissa Smith, Kristen Scheerle, Katie Dolph, La'Lita Hines, Anna Nolen, Megan Yuenger, Shauna Mahony, Paige Long, Erin Johansen, Melanie Burgess, Keri Campbell, Lauren Carter, Nora Breen, Lauren Silverstein, Marena Samson, Coach Brad Holdren; Third Row (L-R): Alex West, Alyssa Crouch, Missy Foelber, Chrissy Wample, Colleen Ralph, Gary Woodward, Jessica Kwerel, Jill McDonald, Joe Petrick, Kelli Kramer, Maggie Dyer, Meghan Blodgett, Virginia Henley.

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Steeple Chase ~ 4 regular barriers and a water barrier on the track ~ 3000M

Hammer ~ large ball on a chain that is swung and then thrown as far as possible

Discus ~ circular disc held near chest ~ discus thrower spins and then releases

Shot-put ~ small heavy ball that is held on shoulder ~ thrower turns and then throws

INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Concentrating on the hurdle in front of him, junior Mike Merker prepares to jump. Mike was part of the 400M relay team that broke the school record this year, with a time of 42.89 seconds.

Ready to hit, freshman Bobby Bergin stays in form as he finishes a high jump. Bobby was a valuable asset to the team success in meets.

Vose

Vose

Schedule

Dickinson College	January 29
VMI Invitational	February 5
Swathmore College Invitational	February 12
George Mason University Invitational	February 19
Mason-Dixon Indoor Championships	February 20
Virginia Tech Last Chance Meet	February 25-26
NCAA Indoor Championships	March 10-11
Eastern Mennonite University	March 18
Battleground Relays	March 24-25
Captain's Classic	April 1
Duke University Invitational	April 7-8
CAC Championships	April 15
Virginia Tech Invitational	April 22
George Mason University Invitational	May 6
Liberty University Invitational	May 11
NCAA National Championships	May 25-27

Men's Track & Field Roster: Alex Addison, Bobby Bergin, Terrance Blount, Adrian Burke, Jamie Covino, Peter Diamond, Jim Dlugasch, Paul Drake, Adam Giammarinaro, Dan Greene, Greg Greven, Ernie Harris, Andy Ivie, Marc Jones, Travis Jones, Erik Kochert, Aaron Kota, Marty Martonik, Rob McCrone, Mike Merker, Mike Privett, Robert Reading, Brien Roberts, John Rock, Lucas Salzman, Jon Snelson, Jon Thompson, Jason Van Horn, Tyler Vose, Brian Walsh, John Winters, David Zaweski.

OUT IN FRONT...

From the source.... "Competition, gratification, and team unification - that's what track is all about." - *Alex Addison;* "It was a great season overall for the team. We proved ourselves when we really came together during the CACs to win. It made my first year a great one." - *Bobby Bergin;* "Winning our conference championships was one of the best ways for me to go out, remembering victory." - *Brien Roberts;* "It was a fine year beginning in the fall with a sweep of the Cross Country Conference Championships and then culminating with another sweep of the Outdoor Track and Field Conference Championships. I believe this was the first time in CAC cross country history that one school possessed the ability to win four conference meets in four attempts. Our seniors were beasts this year." - *Tyler Vose.*

Vose

Vos

Ready for the start, runners prepare to take off with batons in hand. Success during a relay depended upon each runner to do their best, without leaving the next runner with too much time to make up.

High in the air, junior Adam Giammarinaro leaps over a hurdle on the track. It took intense concentration to overcome the hurdles without losing pace with the other runners.

And They're Off...

From the source.... "I thought it was amazing to see how team-oriented an individual sport could be." - *Liz Lake;* "Even though I was injured for most of the season, I still felt like part of the team. I went to every team meet and helped the team out. It made me feel better just to be there and cheer them on." - *Rebecca Griffith;* "Our meet at Duke was good competition for us mid-way through the season. There were a lot of heats and it was very well run." - *Jennifer McLaughlin;* "My favorite meet was CAC's because we did a lot as a team. The girls' and guys' teams really came together to support each other. We made posters and cheered the entire time. I'm looking forward to next year because even though we're losing a lot of seniors, we'll be gaining just as many freshmen and we'll have to work extra hard together to make sure we're close again next year." - *Erin Williams.*

Vose

Rounding the corner, runners try to stay ahead of the pack during an indoor meet early in the season. Despite the winter weather that kept the team from practicing as much as they wished, they began and ended their season strongly, and began their outdoor season with just as much force.

High in the air, senior Kim Alvis takes long jumping to new levels. Kim went to NCAA Outdoor Nationals, has been named an All-American and also holds the school record for 200M and 400M sprints.

Vose

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Baton ~ handed from runner to runner during the four legs of a relay

Javelin ~ long spear thrown for distance during a field event

Triple Jump ~ runner sprints and takes a sequence of three jumps~ "hop, skip, & jump"

Decathalon ~ usually a 2-day even with a combination of field and track events

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Women's Track & Field Roster: Natalie Alexander, Kim Alvis, Candace Bush, Giselle Catelotti, Julia Ciarlo, Cassy Crouse, Jessica Edberg, Kathleen Edwards, Stacie Evans, Dana Folta, Leah Frazer, Rebecca Griffith, Liz Hackenburg, Karen Hoogland, Stephanie Jenkins, Lauren Kukiel, Liz Lake, Jennifer McLaughlin, Yurissa Mitchell, Britney Mongold, Raeschel Reed, Kathleen Toone, Alana West, Suzanne Wilkinson, Erin Williams

Vose

Vose

Ready to leap, junior Kathleen Edwards focuses her concentration on the marks in front of her. She placed fifth in the long jump at the NCAA National Indoor Championships this past winter and also went to NCAA Outdoor Nationals.

With the exchange of the baton, Yurissa Mitchell and Britney Mongold make the transition from runner to runner as smooth as possible. Relay runners were disciplined to pick up their pace as quickly as possible and maintain their speed until the next runner had possession of the baton. Both runners attended NCAA Outdoor Nationals.

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

INTO THE

Home run ~ batter hits the ball hard enough to round all the bases and score in one play

Double Play ~ when two outs occur in a single play

RBI ~ Runs Batted In ~ a total is kept for each player ~ increases batting average

Pinch Hitter ~ a power hitter that hits for another player in the starting lineup

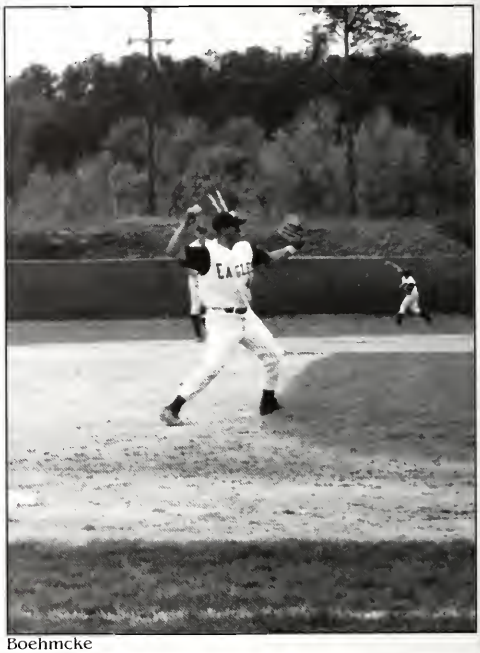
INTO THE

GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME.....NEW PERSPECTIVES

Watching the action, players cheer as they watch a teammate slide into third base. The team worked hard in the fall and in regular season in the spring, ending with a winning record.

Warming up, players take the field before a game to loosen up for the long innings ahead of them. Extra time on the field before a game also mentally prepared them for competition.

Boehmcke



Boehmcke

Scorecard

Dickinson College	Win 3-2 & Win 7-1
Eastern Mennonite University	Loss 2-6
University of Scranton	Win 7-3, Win 13-4
St. Mary's College	Win 4-1, Loss 9-10
Marywood University	Win 7-0 & Win 7-0
Villa Julie College	Win 9-2 & Loss 2-3
Hampden-Sydney College	Win 7-3
East Stroudsburg University	Loss 2-9
Washington & Lee University	Loss 3-8
Salisbury State University	Loss 3-5 & Win 4-2
Ferrum College	Loss 8-9
Catholic University	Win 3-0, Win 12-9
Greensboro College	Win 15-6
Gallaudet University	Win 13-1 & Win 18-0
Bridgewater College	Loss 4-3
Shenandoah University	Loss 4-3
York College of PA	Loss 6-14, Loss 2-11
North Carolina Wesleyan College	Loss 3-7
CAC Tournament Preliminary Round	Win 16-7
CAC Semifinal Round	Win 3-1
CAC Final	Loss 1-3

Front Row (L-R): Head Coach Josh Mosser, Brian Sabatelli, Nick DiJulio, Tad St. Clair, Tony Saitta, Jay Montepare, Brad Poole, Assistant Coach Tom Sheridan; Second Row (L-R): Mike Santay, Chris Riordan, Reed Shabman, Matt Hooker, Mark McEatheron, Drew Robertson, Mike Parker, Rob Boese, Jay Johnston, Brendan Eygabroat; Third Row (L-R): Erik Dorman, Andy Dunn, Christian Buchakjian, Scott Chapman, Bronson Hall, Gib Montgomery, Ryan Grue, Mike Churchward, Ryan Napolitano, John Chiles, Brett Ozanich.

Bases Loaded

From the source.... "Having training over spring break was a lot of fun. It was nice to just concentrate on baseball without other pressures in the back of my mind." - *Drew Robertson;* "Where's the Panama Jack? - You've got that Sabbs!" - *Brad Poole;* "Things looked pretty good for us until the Hampden-Sydney game. That's when everything seemed to fall apart." - *Tad St. Clair;* "I think beating York was the best win of the year. Beating them on their own turf during the CAC finals was great, but it was even better that they had to watch us play Salisbury for the Championship afterward." - *Ryan Grue;* "We still have such a young team. Next year we should have a lot of more developed juniors and seniors for the first time in a while. Hopefully that will take us farther than we were able to go this year. My favorite game had to have been the one against Ferrum College. They were ranked in the top ten at the time, and we ended up only losing by one point. They have some of the rowdiest fans in college baseball and it was fun playing under such intense conditions." - *Rob Boese.*

Boehmcke

Swinging with full force, senior center-fielder Brad Poole tries to make contact with the ball. Brad led the team in RBIs and was a strong hitter for the team during close games.

Leaning back for the throw, a pitcher prepares to send the ball sailing over the plate during fall ball. Many sports, like baseball, got together during the off season to stay in shape.

Boehmcke

Letting it fly, freshman Virginia Street warms up on the field. Freshmen added a new dimension to the team this year and promised to form a strong power support for next year.

Often

Often

Ready to make an out, Lisa Chillemi uses quick thinking to know where to throw the ball. As a third base player, Lisa had to be on her toes at all times.

Winding up for the pitch, junior Melanie Gladden prepares to give a batter all she's got. With her determined attitude, she set the example for many of the newcomers to the team.

Often

Switch Hitter ~ batter who can bat left or right-handed depending on how the pitcher is throwing

Sacrifice Fly ~ batter pops a ball into the outfield hoping to score a run

Suicide Sprint ~ when a runner steals home from third base on a pitch

Error ~ when a fielder bobbles the ball and results in a base hit or extra bases for the other team

NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME....NEW PERSPECTIVES INTO THE GAME ....

Full Count

From the source... "I felt our record wasn't really reflective of our ability on the field. The highlight of the season for me was sweeping Randolph-Macon in one of our final games." - *Erin Keenan;* "Our most memorable game was against Randolph-Macon. We finally pulled together and really worked well together as a team. The best moment was when our only senior, Stephanie Barnhouse #8, knocked in our eighth run to win the game. We won by the slaughter rule." - *Emily Ruby;* "Three on Wash." - *Lori Stone;* "We worked really hard all season, but I don't think we ever reached our full potential as a team. Finally, later in the season, our last two games really showed everyone what we were capable of. It also helped reinforce our own confidence. I know next year we'll return much stronger as a team." - *Melanie Gladden;* "As a team, I think this year was a good learning experience for us. It will help us to work better together next year for an improved record. If nothing else, at least we learned how to 'tap.'" - *Julie Kolakowski.*

Often

Aiming at her target, sophomore Julie Kolakowski reaches back to throw the ball. The team began the season with a majority of underclassmen, and experienced a season that proved to be a building year. Overall, the girls worked hard against top competitors in the conference.

Scorecard

Longwood College	Loss 4-6 & Loss 2-10
Randolph-Macon College	Loss 3-8 & Win 4-2
NC Wesleyan College	Loss 2-10
Moravian College	Loss 2-9
Chowan College	Loss 12-20
Lebanon Valley College	Loss 8-11
York College of PA	Loss 0-2 & Loss 2-9
Catholic University	Win 3-0 & Loss 0-1
Chowan College	Loss 1-7 & Loss 1-2
Gallaudet University	Loss 2-3 & Loss 4-5
Shenandoah University	Loss 1-5 & Win 3-2
Salisbury State University	Loss 0-9 & Loss 1-15
Lynchburg College	Loss 2-7 & Loss 3-7
CAC Tournament	5th place
Randolph-Macon College	Win 5-2 & Win 8-0

Front Row (L-R): Melanie Gladden, Virginia Street, Jessica Brady, Stephanie Barnhouse, Julie Hollenbeck, Jennifer Rice, Lisa Chillemi; Back Row (L-R): Sharon Lack, Lori Stone, Julia Gloukhoff, Julie Kolakowski, Rebecca Miller, Emily Ruby, Erin Keenan.

Fighting to gain possession, two players jump for the ball. Without varsity pressure, teams often found themselves caught up in the intense spirit of winning.

Stoughton

Boehmeke

Staying in motion, ultimate frisbee players maintain their positions on the field. Students "tossed the disc" in the late afternoons, filling school lawns all over campus.

Taking his way around the opposition, Ed Holownia avoids Mathias Pollock as Ryan Garner and referee Brian Turner look on. Referees were paid students who officiated all intramural sports.

Messinger

Filling Free Time

"Intramurals are a fun, competitive way to enjoy sports without having the varsity commitment." - Margaret Prior

"It was fun getting organizing a team and play field hockey again because I really missed the sport. There were a lot of people who wanted to play but didn't want the stress of long, daily practices and intense, competitive games. We all had a really good time."

"Playing Team Basketball was fun cause it was semi-competitive and not a big commitment." -- Aaron McCoy

"Intramural sports really help to strengthen friendships, which was the experience of our team this year, Randolph United." - Matthew Hughart

Boehmeke

Boxing out her opponent, Suzanne Lewis makes sure Robb Eidson stays far away from gaining possession of the ball. Co-ed teams offered the opportunity for playful competition among students and friendly rivalries.

Above The Rest

All Americans are chosen by a pool of top coaches from around the country. Athletes must exemplify extraordinary athletic accomplishments to be considered for this honor. Factors that are considered include leadership, high statistical marks, and various standards set by the NCAA.

Fall and Winter All Americans

Clint Often

Ellen Anderson earned All America honors as a junior in 1999, leading the women's soccer team with 11 goals and 10 assists. Ellen is a three-time All-Region player and earned the title of CAC player of the year for her performance this fall.

Clint Often

Erin Caulfield led the women's basketball team with All American honors as a junior this winter. She was the high scorer in 16 out of 25 games and earned honors as a First Team All-CAC player. She earned all of these honors while recovering from an ACL reconstruction.

Clint Often

Leslie Morgan earned All American honors as a freshman in the 1999-2000 swimming season. She competed on the 400 free-style relay team, which finished in the top 16 in the nation at the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Clint Often

Karin Reisenfeld earned All America honors as a freshman in the 200 and 400 medley relays, and in the 200 free-style relay. Karin also earned Rookie of the Year for her performance throughout the 1999-2000 swimming season.

Clint Often

Amanda Kohne is a sophomore who earned All America honors for her performance in the 200 and 400 free-style relays, and in the 200 medley relay during the 1999-2000 swimming season.

Clint Often

Lisa Marie earned All America honors as a freshman for her performance in the 200 and 400 free-style relays and in the 200 and 400 medley relays. She earned Most Improved for the 1999-2000 swimming season from her team.

Clint Often

Mariah Butler earned All America honors for the fourth consecutive year for her performance during the 1999-2000 swimming season. She is the first Mary Washington College athlete to achieve this goal. She has been to the NCAA National Championships four years in a row, and led the women's swimming team to their 10th straight CAC win this year. She was also named CAC Swimmer of the Year for this season. Her All America honors were for the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 400 medley.

Not pictured: Kim Meyers - She earned All America honors as a senior for her performance in the 100 and 200 free-style, 200 and 400 free-style relays, and 200 and 400 medley relays. She is a three-year All American and was named CAC Swimmer of the Year for the 1999-2000 swimming season. She helped lead the women's team to their 10th consecutive CAC title.

Pakurar

The Battlefield decided that the year 2000 needed to be acknowledged in some way. The change of centuries is too important to overlook, but we didn't want our whole book to be dedicated to the millennium. Why were people so worried about the Y2K bug? Seems a little ridiculous now that it's come and gone and life remained the same. But change your perspective and think what could have happened if everyone ignored the turning of the year. We will never know... ♓

millennium

Y2K

We all know, this isn't the beginning of the new millennium. The year 2000 is the last year in the 20th century. We may party like it's 1999, but most of us realize that partying like it's 2000 is a little more significant then simply changing all four digits of the date. However, the media has played the whole thing up, so we have no choice but to ignore the ignorance of these people and act like this is the new millennium. With this new year we have to deal with what was named the millennium bug. What exactly is this bug? Computers were originally programed to store the date as a two digit number. This means that 1999 was stored as 99. When the new year arrived, the date would roll back to 00. This can cause failures in arithmetic, comparisons sorting data when including dates, and can even corrupt databases.

Computers are everywhere. Basically everyone is connected in someway to one another if you own a computer. This means that if one system fails, it can affect thousands more.

Of course, January 1, 2000 is not the only date that programers were worried about this year. September 9, 1999 is 9/9/99 which is used to indicate in some cases "never" or the end of a file. This can cause some cases of failure in some systems. Also, the leap year is a problem. If some computers simply rolled back to the 1900's and the system has appeared to work fine, February 29, 2000 will cause some problems. 1900 was not a leap year, and 2000 is. The date will not register will some systems, and that again will cause the computers to fail.

Why isn't this an easy fix? It sounds like it should be, all that you have to do is to reset the date to read as a four digit number. That means fixing over 2 BILLION lines of computer code and replacing chips that can not handle the new numbers. There simply isn't enough programmers to examine and fix the problem before the new century.

As for the end of the world as a result of this little bug? Highly unlikely (hindsight is a wonderful thing). People were more concerned

What in the world will the future bring?

Predictions from 1900

- Automobiles will be cheaper than horses are today.
- Liquid-air refrigerators will keep great quantities of food fresh for long intervals.
- Huge forts on wheels will dash across open spaces at the speed of express trains of today.
- Hot or cold air will be turned on from spigots to regulate the temperature of a house as we now turn on hot or cold water from spigots to the temperature of a bath.
- Man will see around the world.
- Persons and things of all kinds will be brought within focus using cameras connected electronically with screens at the opposite ends of circuits, thousands of miles at a span.
- Rays of colored light will hasten the growth of many plants.
- Wireless telephone and telegraph circuits will span the world.
- There will be no street cars in our large cities. All hurry traffic will be below or high above the ground...These underground or overhead streets will teem with capacious automobile passenger coaches and freight wagons with cushioned wheels....Cities, therefore, will be free from all noises.
- Photographs will be telegraphed from any distance.
- Not only will it be possible for a physician to see a living, throbbing heart inside the chest, but he will be able to magnify and photograph any part of it. This work will be done with rays of invisible light.

Predictions taken from Ladies Home Journal 1900

picture curtesy of *Time Magazine*

What in the world will the future bring?

Predictions for 2100

- We will all be dead by then. -John Spacek
- The majority of shopping will be done on-line. - Ryan Burleigh
- Replacement organs and body parts: organs to order - Mike Franco
- We will inhabit mars - Cindy Ryon
- There will be a revolt against technology and everyone will return to nature. (I'm sharpening my spears right now...) - Jenna Myers
- There will be no streets or anything like that. It will be kind of like the Jetsons. -Erin Pickens
- We will never need a can-opener again. - Jon Williams
- The internet will be our entire world. We will never be able to be truly alone. Big Brother will be watching and 2+2=5. - Cathy Aluise
- All land that is barren today will be used for grazing llamas. - Alli Benton
- The rich will be a whole lot richer, and the poor will be worse off then they are today. - Erin Askew

were you ready?

if their VCR would work then if there would be worldwide chaos. Buy a DVD player if you are that concerned. There are those who will stock up on batteries and canned food. Gas lines will be a little longer and people will be less likely to go out on New Years Eve (maybe because of the fact that the prices they would like to charge just for dinner can pay for 12 credit hours for an out of state student?) And some people have gone so far as to build shelters and are planning to hide in them. That is scarier then the millennium bug itself.

The world didn't end. We all watched the year change all over the world (thanks to the new technology that was supposed to end the world) and nothing happened. Kind of a let down. We had to go to work, come back to school, and no one added millions into my bank account. The worst that happened is some guy was charged for late fees for 100 years. The owner of the store simply took out paper and pencil and figured out the correct fee.

With the millennium such a let down, we have all kind of forgotten that fact that it was the end of a century and a decade. The only reason there was a scare was because of the incredible technology that has been developed in the past 100 years. It wasn't just the beginning of the last year of the millennium, it was also the end of the 1990's and the 20th century. How will we remember the 90's? What stands out from the last 100 years? There were dozens of books written and countless magazine articles written about those very things. The Battlefield decided to take the next few pages and give this significant year a little bit of credit. Enjoy the last issue of the Battlefield in the 20th century.

Here they are: The 100 Worst Ideas This Century Came Up With

Taken from www.pathfinder.com/time/time/worstideas.html, 232,919 people voted and this is what they came up with. This list is in no particular order!

Mood Rings
The Apple Lisa
Swine-Flu Vaccine
The DeLorean
Promoting Kim Philby
U.S.F.L.
Rod McKuen's Poetry
Radium Cures
Message T Shirts
Theme Restaurants
Culottes
The Spruce Goose
AfterMASH
Ponzi Schemes
Vinyl Siding
Comeback Tours
Ishtar
Hair Club for Men
Earth Shoes
IBM's PC Junior

The Eight-Track Tape

The Stiletto Heel

Biosphere 2
Muzak
Cryogenics
Shoe-Store X Rays
MacArthur's Defying Truman
Novelizations of Movies
Fen/Phen
The Edsel
Hooked on Classics
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Cold Fusion
Tie-Breaker Shoot-outs in Soccer's World Cup
Daryl Hall's Solo Career
Astroturf
Rocky 5

Staffing the White with Interns During Government Shutdown

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75. "Sunshine of Your Love," Cream.
76. "California Girls," the Beach Boys.
77. "Summertime Blues," Eddie Cochran.
78. "Blue Suede Shoes," Carl Perkins.
79. "A Hard Day's Night" the Beatles.
80. "Fire and Rain," James Taylor.
81. "Gloria," Them.
82. "Sexual Healing," Marvin Gaye.
83. "Start Me Up," the Rolling Stones.
84. "More Than a Feeling," Boston.
85. "Roxanne," the Police.
86. "We Are the Champions," Queen.
87. "Tangled Up in Blue," Bob Dylan.
88. "Somebody to Love," Jefferson Airplane.
89. "Stand By Me," Ben E. King.
90. "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On," Jerry Lee Lewis.
91. "You Shook Me All Night Long," AC/DC.
92. "When Doves Cry," Prince & the Revolution.
93. "In the Midnight Hour," Wilson Pickett.
94. "Gimme Some Lovin'," Spencer Davis Group.
95. "Jump," Van Halen.
96. "Thunder Road," Bruce Springsteen.
97. "No Woman No Cry," Bob Marley & the Wailers.
98. "La Bamba" Ritchie Valens.
99. "We've Only Just Begun," the Carpenters.
100. "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," the Temptations.

47. "Dream On," Aerosmith.
48. "California Dreamin'," the Mamas and the Papas.
49. "Brown Eyed Girl," Van Morrison.
50. "Wild Thing," the Troggs.
51. "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," Crosby, Stills and Nash.
52. "Beat It," Michael Jackson.
53. "Great Balls of Fire," Jerry Lee Lewis.
54. "Stayin' Alive," the Bee Gees.
55. "For What It's Worth," the Buffalo Springfield.
56. "Blowin' in the Wind," Bob Dylan.
57. "Twist and Shout," the Beatles.
58. "Piano Man," Billy Joel.
59. "She Loves You," the Beatles.
60. "Space Oddity," David Bowie.
61. "Strawberry Fields Forever," the Beatles.
62. "Kashmir," Led Zeppelin.
63. "Crazy," Patsy Cline.
64. "London Calling," the Clash.
65. "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the Rolling Stones.
66. "Rock & Roll," Led Zeppelin.
67. "Let's Stay Together," Al Green.
68. "All Shook Up," Elvis Presley.
69. "Maggie May," Rod Stewart.
70. "Your Song," Elton John.
71. "Heartbreak Hotel," Elvis Presley.
72. "God Only Knows," the Beach Boys.
73. "The Twist," Chubby Checker.
74. "Good Golly, Miss Molly," Little Richard.

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Choosing VHS over Beta
Milli Vanilli's Grammy
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The Blacklist
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Prohibition

That Teensy Programming Decision That Led to the Y2K Bug.

VH1's Top 100 Rock Songs of the 1900s

As voted by a panel of 700 music industry professionals

1. "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," The Rolling Stones.
2. "Respect," Aretha Franklin.
3. "Stairway to Heaven," Led Zeppelin.
4. "Like a Rolling Stone," Bob Dylan.
5. "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen.
6. "Hotel California," the Eagles.
7. "Light My Fire," the Doors.
8. "Good Vibrations," the Beach Boys.
9. "Hey Jude," the Beatles.
10. "Imagine," John Lennon.
11. "Louie Louie," the Kingsmen.
12. "Yesterday," the Beatles.
13. "My Generation," the Who.
14. "What's Going On," Marvin Gaye.
15. "Johnny B. Goode," Chuck Berry.
16. "Layla," Derek and the Dominos.
17. "Won't Get Fooled Again," the Who.
18. "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis Presley.
19. "American Pie," Don McLean.
20. "A Day in the Life," the Beatles.
21. "I Got You (I Feel Good)," James Brown.
22. "Superstition," Stevie Wonder.
23. "I Want to Hold Your Hand," the Beatles.
24. "Brown Sugar," the Rolling Stones.
25. "Purple Haze," Jimi Hendrix.
26. "Sympathy for the Devil," the Rolling Stones.
27. "Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen.
28. "You Really Got Me," the Kinks.
29. "Oh, Pretty Woman," Roy Orbison.
30. "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon & Garfunkel.
31. "Hound Dog," Elvis Presley.
32. "Let It Be," the Beatles.
33. "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay," Otis Redding.
34. "All Along the Watchtower," the Jimi Hendrix Experience.
35. "Walk This Way," Aerosmith.
36. "My Girl," the Temptations.
37. "Rock Around the Clock," Bill Haley & His Comets.
38. "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," Marvin Gaye.
39. "Proud Mary," Creedence Clearwater Revival.
40. "Born to Be Wild," Steppenwolf.
41. "Smells Like Teen Spirit," Nirvana.
42. "Every Breath You Take," the Police.
43. "What'd I Say," Ray Charles.
44. "Free Bird," Lynyrd Skynyrd.
45. "That'll Be the Day," Buddy Holly and the Crickets.
46. "Whole Lotta Love," Led Zeppelin.

Bringing Mary Washington

1914
First Basketball gave was held

1913
First Issue of the Battlefield, editor Martha Belle Pearce

1915
VA hall was opened

1950
The Hugh Mercer Infirmary was erected and named after George Washington's doctor

1928
Anne Carter Lee building was built

1946
Veterans were allowed to enter the college

July 4, 1911
First cornerstone of the first builing was laid

1946
the honors program was started

1911
In the beginning there were local sororites Pi Sigma, and in1912 – 1915, Phi

1923
First Degree was given to Frances Cornick Eckenrode

1944
Mary Washington College became part of the University of Virginia

1923
Open air theatre was built

1936
Entrance Gates were constructed

December 14, 1909 -
Ground Breaking ceremonies

May 9, 1919
Presdent Russell Resigns as President

1934
Bachelor of Arts Degree was authorized

1940
GW Hall was built

1950
The new Alma Mater was written

1909 **1931** **1953**

March 9, 1938
A bill was signed by Governor James Price to make Mary Washington College

September 26, 1911
Start of classes

October 1938
Westmoreland was built

September 20, 1928
President Chandler died

1935
Student Body began student teaching in Fredericksburg

November 19, 1928
Dr. Morgan Lafayete Combs became the new president

1935
The tri-unit opened: Mary Ball Hall, Mary Custis and Madison hall, named after Dolly Payne Madison

1953
The fine arts building was built. Jessie Ball DuPont Hall was named after the oldest living relative of Mary Ball Washington at the time, Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont. The North Building was named after the Governor of Virginia, John Garland Pollard. The south building was named after Gari Melchers Hall

September 1918
An Influenza Epidemic hit MWC

June 7, 1919
Algernon Ertrand Chandler, Jr was the new president

Summer of 1929
MWC was Opened to men and woman, but only for the summer

May 19, 1931
Seacobeck was opened. It was built on the old school garden to replace the dining services on the first floor in Willard Hall

1930
Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Southern States accredited us

into the New Millennium

1954
The last year that veterans could enter

1954
Martha Randolph and Ann Mason dormitories were built, called the Golden horseshoe

1954
Mason Hall was built and named after Ann Thomson Mason, the mother of George Mason

1956
Dr. Grellet C. Simpson became the new president

October 15, 1955
Dr. Combs dies

1958
Cornell hall was destroyed and Bushnell Hall was built

1959
Combs opened

1959
The Trade Book Store opened on campus.

1959
The physics major was offered for the first time

1958
The college had their first security force

1963
Geography and Geology majors were offered

1964
MWC was desegregated

1964
The Department of Religion was established

1965
The counseling center opened

March 1965
MWC students led by Nan Grogan circled the court house and marched for voters rights

1965
Russell Hall opened in honor of the first president of the college

1965
The IBM computer was first used for registration, preparing classes, class roles, grades and course information

1966
The first overseas program to travel and study went to Spain

1967
Thomas Jefferson Hall opened

1968
The first African-American graduated, Verius Romance Jones

1969
Goolrick opened in honor of C.O'Conor Goolrick, the "father" of MWC

1971
Phi Beta Kappa chapter was installed

Aril 10, 1972
Became separate from University of Virginia

1972
MWC went Coed. The first year, only nine guys attended classes.

1972
The first Grellet C. Simpson award went to Dr. Carmen Rivera

1976

1980s
Mary Washington went from the Blue Tide to the Eagles

1983
William J. Anderson Jr became the president of MWC

1986
Campus walk was closed to all vehicles.

1989
Woodard Campus Center opened

1991
Simpson Library opened

1999
Jepson Science opened

2000

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We have come to the end of the 2000 Battlefield. Of course, change the perspective and it's the beginning of the next volume of the Mary Washington College Yearbook. It's funny how things work like that. If you change your perspective, you can even make an ending a new beginning. As the song goes, "every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."

the end

senior ads

Jennifer Altadonna

You have always loved children and will be a great teacher. Congratulations! We love you and are very proud of you.

Mom, Bumski, and Family

"Light tommorrow with today."

May all your dreams and accomplishments bring all you deserve. We are, as always, so proud of you. Love,

Mom, Dad, and Lesley

Ellyn S. Bannister

Raechelle Leigh Narvaez

Today marks a milestone of your chosen career, may all your dreams become fulfilled. We are behind you all the way. We are so proud of you!

We wish you good luck and congratulations!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Rose, Chris,
and Ashley

Philip Reichers

We are so proud of you. Congratulations on your graduation. Well done!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations on your many accomplishments! With your determination and self-confidence you are well prepared for future achievements.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Lillian Rebecca Pitts

Dustin J. Friedman

From crib to commencement, you have always made a worthy place for yourself. Congratulations on your graduation... but more so on the person you have become.
We wish you and the class of 2000 health, independence and love.

Love,
Mom and Dad

John Nathan Riley III

As a little boy you brought us all the joy and happiness of a first born. As a young man you manifested a strength and maturity that made us very proud. Now that you are an adult we are in awe of your achievements.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Britney M. Mongold

With all the achievements you have made over the past four years, you should feel a real sense of accomplishment! We have always known what a wonderful, capable daughter you have always been. As you continue to attain your goals, our hope is that you are aware of all the positive contributions and differences you make with each life you touch.
We love you very much and congratulate you on your college graduation!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Cassidy

♓ Jessica Ann Cebula

As we recall these four precious moments in your life we clearly see the pattern of your maturity and success. From early childhood you were always inquisitive and persistent in learning. Upon entering your school years you learned how to reach your goals. Whether gymnastics, dance, music, Girls Scouts, sychronized swimming, band or academics, you always gave 100%. We are extremely proud of all you accomplishments and consider ourselves very blessed to be a part of your joy and success.

Know you can always count on our continued support for your future roadmap.

Love,
Daddy and Mommy

♓ Sarah Connelly Pack

We are so proud of your hard work and accomplishments. Congratulations and best of luck in all that you pursue. Keep smiling!
Love, Your Family

Since you were young, you have been a happy, thoughtful, and caring person. Coupled with your perseverance and dedication, these characteristics will carry you far.
Love, Your Family

Andrea Rossi ♓

♓ Andrea Lee Graham

We are so proud of all that you have become! May the future hold many suprises and adventures. We will always be with you wherever your dreams may lead.

Congratulations on a truly successfull college career!

Much love,
Mom and Dad

Emily C. Wilkinson

Even at an early age, we could tell you wanted to sing! We are very proud of your accomplishments-your active involvement, your hard work and good grades, your leadership in the Treblemakers, and especially your music.

You will make a great teacher!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Colin, and Evan

Sara C. Johnson

Twenty-one years ago the Lord gave the Johnsons a beautiful daughter named Sara. That began a great adventure that still has many chapters. Congratulations, Sara!

Congratulations Robert! You have brought us so much pride and joy. May your future bring you everything you have ever dreamed of!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Paul

Robert Lewis Sharp

Nicole R. Ramey

You've lit up our lives from the day you were born
Your family bound together with love adorned
The days have been filled with both tears and joys
From the dresses and makeup to playing against and beating the boys
Your years of determination have made us proud and full of admiration
So on this day of your college graduation
We, your family, give you this dedication
We dedicate our love and support unconditionally
The most important thing taught by our family tree

Congratulations and love always,
Your Family

Jennifer Davis

Jenni, it seems only yesterday you were chasing your brothers on your mini-wheels with pigtails flying. Then we blinked and you were a young lady heading off to college. We thank God for giving us such a wonderful daughter and are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Teresa Franklin

Kindergarten to college graduate-
time has passed in the blink of an eye.
We love you and are proud of you!
Mom and Dad

Congratulations on everything you have accomplished over the last four years.
Enjoy Y2K, C21, M3 and yourself!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Mason Reaser

Samantha Olive

To our dearest daughter, Sam-
You are our bright star.
You light our lives.
We wish you discoveries and marvels.
We wish you success that has no sting.
We wish you joy and peace and warm contentment.
And always, always, love.
Congrats and proud wishes!

Love,
Paparelli and Momma Jo

Erik Nils Enright

Erik was very diligent in his search for the perfect college. We feel the MWC community has served him well.
Love/pride,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jess!
May God bless you with success and happiness in all of your future endeavors.
Love,
Mom, Mike, Rick, and Nanny

Jessica Hensley

Emilee Omann Harren

Despite changing majors, travel abroad, friends, rugby, and fun, you are still graduating in four years from a great college. Congratulations!

Come back to Minneapolis!

Congratulations to a dear daughter!
May your life be filled with God's Blessings as you continue your journey through life.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Guisella, and Johanna

Maria I. Rojas

Kathryn T. Amey

Congatulations Kate-
Love and faith keep lifting you higher and taking you further.

Let your light so shine...

Love,
Mom, Dad, and John

Lori Anne White

Congratulations! I am very proud of you and wish you love, luck, and happiness, always. May all you dreams come true!

Love,
Mom

To our very own Princess Di-
We knew you could do it! Be proud of all you have accomplished- we are!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Dianna Hansen

Joshua Cary Maddox

Congratulations!

From the very begining you had the look of a scholar. We are honored to be your parents and we know that this is but one of the many successes you will achieve.

Love,
Mom and Dad

⌘ Nicole Matthews

Nikki- Congratulations on finally stepping out into the real world. We are so proud of you! Love,
Mom, Dad, Sharion & Janice

Pupcake- YOU DID IT!! In 1996 we wondered if this would happen, but you stuck with it and did a job to be proud of.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Kristin M. Wallace ⌘

⌘ Amy J. Franklin

Congratulations to our Amy- She brought sunshine into this world when she arrived, offering nothing but tempered love through darling doe eyes. One cannot value the wealth of such moments- a sudden grimace raised from first pain; a stunned glance when we said no; quiet relief when we said ok; sparkling eyes when she got her first car keys. Now there is depth of maturity struggling through those bright eyes, but never for a moment did she skip by us. For fresh in our minds and hearts are those precious doe eyes smiling forever at the peace amongst us.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

⌘ Stacey M. Ladd

Sta- May your college graduation be filled with as much enthusiasm as your first day of kindergarten!
With lots of love,
Mom and Dad

Your parents, sister, and brother wish you health, peace, and happiness. You have 'done' yourself and us proud!
Soar-
'once an eagle, always an eagle.'

Brent Justin Logan ⌘

Lance Matthew Nelson

"Hey now, you're an allstar!"

Congratulations to a terrific guy!

Derek M. Coryell

From Little Bunny to Big Guy! We are proud of you, Derek: you'll succeed! We love you Baby Boy!

Mom, Dad, Heidi, Ted, Jeanne, Shannon, and Holly

Wherever God leads you,
Wherever your room,
Be happy and healthy,
Study hard and hurry home.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Patricia Marie Merrill

Michelle McCrystal

We are so proud of you. Lots of luck, happiness and love with your future.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

You've always made us proud with everything you've accomplished. Remember, we are always here for you. Good luck, Class of 2000!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Lauren

Brian J. Martonik

Lindsey K. Slaughter

There once was a lass named
Lindsey;
In school she took classes, few
flimsy;
But then to her glee,
Attended MWC,
And wielding her wings, not whimsy.

Congratulations! We are proud of you!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Patti, Ralph,
Amanda, & Tim

Sarah Chardo

Sarah-
The years have flown. We have shared a million memories-
Now you are a wonderful, young woman with a bright future.
SPIFFIT...
Embrace your possibilities, know that you are loved! Always!

Mom, Bruce, Alex &
Dad

Whitney Leigh Wallace

...You have always seen the color and beauty in everything. May this gift continue to lead your way in life. With pride, love and happiness, we wish you the best.

Thanks Whit!

Love,
Lou, Paps and Kelly

Kathyrn M. Arambula

To Kathy, our daughter:
From our little girl to college you went,
With every excitement to share each event.
We worried, but trusted you'd make the right choices,
And you never let us down by listening to negative voices.
Junior year brought changes we all accepted-
A runaway marriage, we never objected.
Senior year brought us joy, with the birth of your baby boy,
And also the trial of classes with your new little toy.
The years are now over and we couldn't be prouder,
Of a mother, wife, sister, cousin, granddaughter and especially our daughter.

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not... genius will not... education will not; persistence and determination alone are not omnipotent." Calvin Coolidge

All our love and support,
Your family

Eve Sledjeski

Congratulations from Mom, Dad, Jeff, Darren, Chris and Cindy. The future is yours so do your best and success will follow.

We all love you!

Lindsey and Robyn, we are so proud of you. Your futures are secure. Your presents are significant. *Psalm 121*

Love,
Mom and Dad

Lindsey Barnard

Abigail Desiree Turpyn

Thank you for your sense of humor, excellent work ethic, good sportsmanship, and outstanding scholastics.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Catherine

Twenty-one years have passed too quickly. As you start another step in your life, we wish for you the blessings of a very full life.

Jocelyn A. Walton

Catherine M. Littlehale

Toots, I could have never have imagined that you would accomplish so much to make me so proud and to be brimming with love.

~Dad

Dearest daughter, proud of you? Always! Excited about the opening of windows and doors that await your educated mind? Absolutely!

With boundless love,
Mom

Andrea Dawn Wrigley

"I used to be little but not anymore. Tomorrow I'll get up and walk out the door..."

We are proud of your accomplishments and of the caring and independent person you have become. We wish you the joy in your life that you have brought to us.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Andrew Neiburg

Andrew, in the blinking of an eye you have become the wonderful man you are today. A glorious life is ahead of you!

Love,
Your Family

How privileged we have been to watch that beautiful first baby of ours grow into the wonderful woman you have become. We wish you happiness!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Katherine A. Robie

Elizabeth Ann Burton

Betts-
It's tickled us to watch you grow from the stubborn little kid to the confident, poised young woman you are today. Your choice to pursue a career in elementary education suits you well. We know your students will be fortunate to have you as their teacher and mentor.

Congrats,
Mom and Daddy

Laura Pappalardi

We love you "so BIG." May your future bring you health, happiness and success. Remember: CB EAST, Shakespeare, Disneyland, and your loving family.

Mom and Charlie

Congratulations, Shannon- We are so proud of you. Good luck and happiness in whatever roads you take.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Dana

Shannon Carnemolla

Jeremiah Stoddard

It was years ago, but only yesterday when you launched your academic career in kindergarten. Your Mom and I waved as only proud parents can, when you rode off down the dusty road on your journey to graduation from LCDS, LVHS, and, now, Mary Washington College. You finally made it.

~Dad

♓ Leah Gordon

Congratulations on reaching a great milestone. You certainly earned this special recognition. Thanks for making such a wonderful difference in our lives. We admire your achievements and respect your desire to inspire others to achieve their full potential.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Coty & Aly

♓ Marga Rita Fischel

We've watched you grow from pigtails to an educated woman. Relish the future knowing how much your family loves you! Mom, Dad, John, Christine, Brian, Kimberly & Jack

¡Felicitationes! Todo tu trabajo difícil te ha pegado. Nos compartimos en tu alegría y te aplaudimos mientras estás buscando tus sueños.

Con mucho cariño,
Tu Familia

Colleen Marie Blue ♓

♓ Laurie Thompson

Laurie you are:

Lovingly held in our hearts
Are your ways.
Unusually giving and
Ready to praise.
Insight and patience. May God
Ever shine His love upon you.

"The key to happiness is having dreams- the key to success is making them come true."

Congratulations! May today's success be only the beginning of a lifetime of dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

♓ Brenda A. Johnstone

Congratulations on your graduation. We love you and are proud of you. We know you will do well in the future and aspire to make your dreams come true. God bless you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Fiona,
Karla, Helen & Nina

♓ Janaye Leigh-Anne Felder

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2Tim 2:15

Congratulations on your victory! May God continue to bless and direct your path as you leave Mary Washington and begin your journey.

Love,
Your family

♓ Rusty Booth & Mary Coughlin

Congratulations, graduates! We are so proud of you both and wish you a wonderful future.

Mom and Dad,
Mom and Stephanie

Our baby girl is all grown up!
We are very proud of you.
We love you.
We wish you success, happiness and peace.

Mom and Dad

Tanya Scruggs ♓

♓ Elaine Murray

Now that your college is over and through,
Which path you will choose, I wish we all knew.
Maybe medicine, research or perhaps something new.

With a vision and drive
And a heart that is true,
It is all that you need to carry you through.

Proudly,
Dad, Mom and Liz

As you go out into this world, remember always to take a different perspective.

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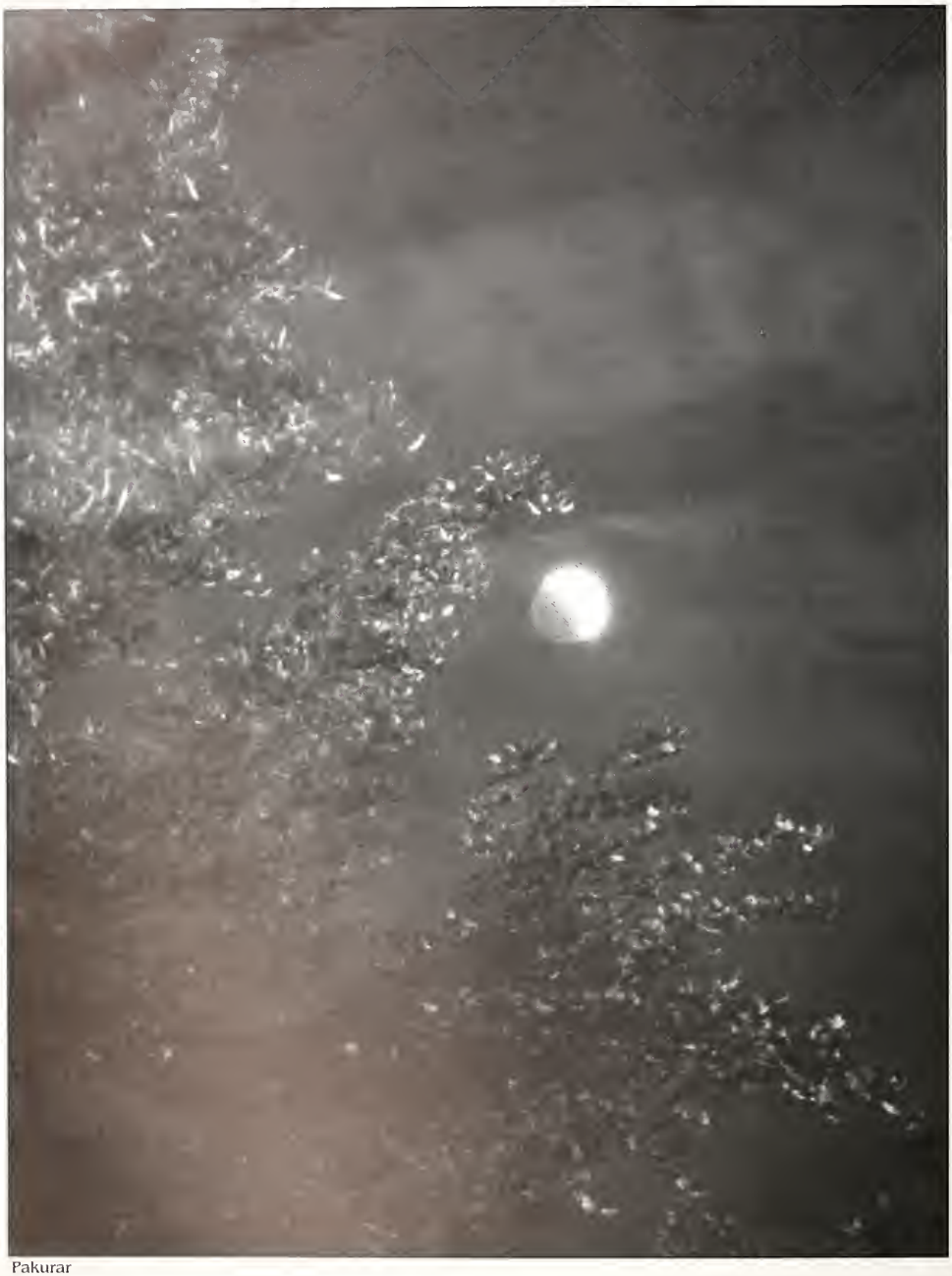

Pakurar

I've made a moon-catchin' net,

And I'm going huntin' tonight,

I'll run along swingin' it over my head,

I'll run along swingin' it over my head,

And grab for that big ball of light.

So tomorrow just look at the sky

And if there's no moon you can bet

I've found what I sought and I finally caught

The moon in my moon-catchin' net.

But if the moon's still shinin' there

Look close underneath and you'll get

A clear look at me in the sky swingin' free

With a star in my moon-catchin' net.

-Shel Silverstein

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letters from the editors

When I look back on this year and all we have accomplished, I am amazed. I have worked on the yearbook all of my four years here at Mary Washington, and until this year, we had yet to meet a deadline, had yet to finish the book before the end of the school year, and had yet to make it all come together in the end. The entire yearbook staff is to be commended. We have not only pulled together and come up with - I dare say - the best yearbook this college has put together in a long time, but we have also done it all ahead of schedule. WOW!!!

The *Battlefield* staff this year was marvelous. To each and every one of our editors, I owe you a heartfelt Thank you. You have shown your hard work and dedication through the thick and the thin, through hectic (to put it mildly) deadline schedules, and through all sorts of complications. You all came together and produced the best ever *Battlefield* yearbook. I hope when you reflect on this past year, you are proud of all you have done. We could have never done this without you.

I would also like to extend a Thank You to all of you who have contributed to the yearbook in any way - be it through writing copy, providing pictures, helping with contracts, or just listening when we needed to vent. You all are awesome, and your support and information has helped us through a difficult year.

I am going to miss working on the *Battlefield*. Four years have had a lot of fun (among other things). Melissa, thank you for all you have taught me, for putting up with my ideas of "classy," and for working countless numbers of hours next to me. (Only a few people can put up with that!) I have enjoyed getting to know you over two years working together, and I wish you all the best next year. We made a good team.

Sincerely,
Kerri Pakurar

Our goal for this book was to give the *Battlefield* a good name on this campus, and to make it the classiest volume yet. I think that we not only succeeded in doing that, but hopefully surpassed everyone's expectations. In four months, a small dedicated staff put together a 280 page book. And we put it together on time, and on budget. That amazes me, and that even amazed our publishing company. We succeeded in raising the bar of what is expected of the *Battlefield*.

Producing this book may have seemed like just hard work at times, but the staff hung in there. Because it was Kerri's and my first year, we made a lot of mistakes (I made most of them!) and we (again, it was more me) probably were rough around the edges. I want to thank everyone of the staff, especially the editors. Without you, there would be no *Battlefield*. I feel like thanking you simply isn't enough. I hope you all look back through this book and feel proud of what you have accomplished, you should be, and I am proud of all of you.

I also need to thank everyone who contributed in the production of the yearbook. This includes everyone who wrote stories or identified people or helped in any other way possible. This also includes everyone who just simply listened to us stress. I still have one more year, and I am going to need everyone again, so please hang in there. Thank you all!

Kerri, I don't know what to say. You have put up with so much from me. Without you, this book would not look anything like it does now. You were always patient with me, and because of your careful attention to details (I'm not calling you anal) this book not only looks good, it looks consistent, classy and everything that we wanted it to be. I don't know how I'm going to do this next year without you, it will never be the same. I really am going to miss you. We really did make a good team.

Sincerely,
Melissa Pelletier

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